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## MBS. LANGTRY IN BOSTON.

## Gebhardt's Infatuation-The "Lily"

Ostracised by Boston Society. [Late Telegram.]

The quarrel between Mrs. Langtry and Mrs Labouchere and the alleged intimacy between the former and young Gebhardt of New York continues the reigning sensation in a certain circle. Mrs. Langtry, who at first refused to talk to newspaper representatives on the subject, has been so annoyed by the persistent gossip upon the subject that she now requests every reporter with whom she talks to deny that she has quarreled with her friend In spite of these denial-, the fact remains that there has been a misunderstanding between the ladies. Mrs. Labouchere frankly admits it, and assigns as a reason Mrs. Langtry's toleration of Geb-hardt's attentio s. The latter is in Bos-ton, and a regular attendant at the theater. His "trip to Richmond" was an imaginary one He came directly here from New York, airiving the day after Mrs. Langtry. He escorts her to the theater and accompanies her to her hotel after the performance He has shipped here his valuable horses, and whenever Mrs. Lang try appears upon the street it is behind them. That they are alive to the fact that the tongue of gossip is busy, is shown by the fact that they drive only on the most frequented thoroughfares, and that Gebhardt never visits her at her hotel or in the greenroom acept in the presence of other parties. In fact, Gebhardt's conduct in the immediate presence of the lady is much more decorous than when in the auditorium. He has foolishly en gaged the same box for the entire season. The frequenters at the theatres have "spotted" him, and he is the object of about as much curiosity as the Lily herself. Whenever the lady makes her appearance on the stage he is blind to everybody and pears he loses all interest in the perform-

#### Mrs. Langtry's Rival.

ance His opera glass is in constant use,

and the sly glances which are exchanged

between the two occasion a good deal of

amusement There is no question that

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larity, it might have been different. So-

ciety people, possibly because the doors

of upper-lendom were closed against her

in New York, were disposed to welcome

her cordially, but the presence of Geb

hardt and his suggestive attentions have

ndered this impossible

Of Mrs Cornwallis West, Mrs Langtry's chief rival as a "professional beauty," in the prince of Wa es set, a correspondent writes "Until I was told which she was, I had supposed it was some opera-bouffe actress, who had got in o the place by mistake, she was so painted and powdeted over cheeks, arms and neck; her eyes were so picked out wit i belladonna; her corsage was so decollete, her voice was so loud and bors erous, and her poses and her gestures had such a decided smack of the heroines of Offenbach and

The Great Comet to Burn up the World Such is the prediction of some noted scientists, but the managers of the Commonwealth Distribution Co. being practical business men, Distribution Co, being practical business men, place no belief in such a prediction, and they, theretore, offer the public the most liberal lottherefore, there have before offered—1960 prizes amountin to \$132,400 Capital prize, the enormous sum of \$50,000. Tackets only \$2. Drawing takes place in Lou sville, Ky, Dec. 30. Send on your orders to R. M. Boardman, Lou, sville, Ky.

#### Notice of Final Proof. LAND OFFICE AT BISMARCK. D. T., December 13, 1882

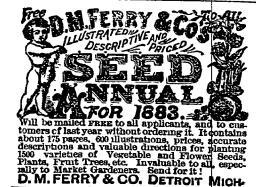
Notice is hereby given that the named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office at 11 o'clock a. m., February 19, 1882, viz: George & Rhude,

Dec'aratory statement No 518, filed May 15, 1882, alleging settlement the same day for the nw 14 of Sec 24, Iown 144, Range 82 west, and names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous regularity. bis continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.. Robert J. Shaw, W. C. Peterson, Samuel Leamon and Joseph S. Taylor, all of Burleigh county, D. T., postoffice address Washburn

JOHN A. REA. Register.

The Next President of the United States.

Who is to be the next president of our country is an interesting question, but not to be compared to the important question of who will own pared to the important question of who will own the lucky ticket drawing the \$59,000 pize in the Commonwealth Distribution (o's drawing which takes pace in Louisville, Ky., Saturday, Dec. 30, 1882. It may be you, reader if you send \$2 at once for a ticket to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Ky.



#### Happy New Year.

Yes, it will be a Happy New Year to me, for 1es, it will be a Happy New Year to me, for I am almost certain that one of the 55 tickets our club has bough, (for only \$100) from R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Kv., in the Great Driwing of the Commonwealth Distribution Co., which takes place Saturday, Dec 30th, will draw that \$50,000 prize. Single tickets cost only \$2; has I tickets \$1.

200,000 Democralic Majority in New York,

These are big figures, so is the capital prize These are big figures, so is the capital prize, \$50 000, and the scheme of \$132,400 in prizes offered by the Commonwealth Di tribution Co., in their Grand Extraordinary Draw fig-which co es off in Louisvie, K., Dec. 3 the big figures. Now let all dem e ats and dis ip unred propublicans send on their orders to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Kv., for tickets, and many of both parties will be happy be the possession of weath. Fortune's favors are not controlled by political parties. Tickets only \$2; 27 tickets \$50; by trekets \$100.

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#### PROM WASHINGTON.

NO ACTION REPORTED ON THE DIVISION BILL.

The Railroad War Probably Ended-Later from the Kingston Fire-A Cemetery Robbed at Richmond, Va.—Etc.

#### Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 13.—In the senate nearly the entire day was spent in the consideration of Pendleton's civil service reform bill. Several amendments were accepted by Pendleton and adopted.

In the house the congressional library bill was recommitted to the committee with instructions to report a bill for the erection of a library building on the ground owned by the United States.—The agricultural and military academy appropriation bills passed. TALE ABOUT THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Holman, of Ind ana, has branched out as a candidate for the speakership of the next house. It is said that his own delegation will support him. It is not believed, however, that he will muster strength to be a dangerous or even formidi-ble rival of Mr. Carlisle, who will practically poil the democratic strength of the western and southern states. If the democrats of the present house were to choose the speaker instead of the next Mr. Carlisle would be elected over Randall by a vote of two to one. The large proportion of new men in the next house, and especially of members who have never heretofore been in public life, makes the result of the contest more uncertain than it otherwise would be, and a good many members are of the opinion that when the forty-eighth congress finally meets it will be found that other members not now men-tioned may have some strength for the the stage he is blind to everybody and speakership, and that it is not at all certain everything else, and whenever she disapthat either Randall or Carlisle will be the successful man.

#### HALE NO LONGER OBJECTS.

Washington, Dec. 13.—It is understood that Senator Hale of Mance has withdrawn his objection to the incorporation of a clause in relation to Yankton county's indebtedness in the Dakota admission bill. He is said to be in favor of legislation similar to that pro-po-ed in the memorial to the two houses of congress in behalf of Yankton county. The committee authorized to prepare and present the memorial are now here, and are working to have a proviso authorizing the issue of the new bonds inserted in the admission bill attended by Mrs Labouchere, about when it comes up. This will probably be next Wednesday, the day on which Saunders gave notice he would call up the bill.

#### TELLER AND THE INDIANS:

Washington, Dec. 13.—Secretary Teller says if the object of the delegation of Chippewa Indians, now in the city, is to secure a rehearing of the Turtle Mountain decision, their visit will be a full ure, as he has finally passed upon the question, and opened the country to settle-

#### Rates Restored.

New York, Dec. 13.—The railroad managers have agreed on a traffic basis as follows: Minneapolis division of the Rock Island, 25 per cent; St. Paul, 371/2 per cent; Northwestern and Omaha 37½ per cent; St. Paul division of the kock Islandi4 per cent each. They agreed on a restoration of passenger rates. The decus in under the agreements are satis factory to all the roads.

The committee had a protracted discussion at the Windsor hot I this afternoon, and at 6 o'clock announced that the presidents of the Northwestern St. Paul, Omaha and Rock Island roads would telegraph to have rates restored at once, so they may take effect I'hursday morning. Members of the companies have agreed about the division of traffic.

New York, Dec. 13.—There is a story to-

night that the railroad war is at an end. Rates have been restored and an agreement will be signed to-morrow by the presidents of the different roads, binding themselves not to violate a contract, that is to scalp tickets, for a period of one year, under the usual penalty, supposed to be \$500. In regard to the division of traffic, it is authoritatively said that each road will get all the business it can, and no agreement as to proportion exists. The story about the consolidation of the Northwestern and Omaha roads, is not considered by those who should be authority, to be all rumor. Both Hughitt and Porter refuse to speak on the subject, but it is more than likely that Hughitt will be president of the Omaha and still retain his position as general manager of the Northwestern road. Said Mr. Riddle: "I have no doubt but that Vanderbilt has purchased a controlling interest in the Omaha railway, or is acting in this matter for the Northwestern, which is synonymous. I think Mr. Porter wil be glad to resign from his position. He was anxious to do so in 1881. The whole war, as it is called, has had by far too much impor-tance attached to it."

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13.—Manager Merrill, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road telegraphs to-night from New York to freight agents and passenger agents to restore at once the old rates.

## That Kingston Fire.

New York, Dec. 13.—Inquiries among the agencies of the foreign insurance companies confirm the report of a large conflagration at Kingston, Jamaica, but it is thought the loss has been exaggerated. However, the damage is believed to be heavy, inasmuch as large warehouses, situated within the boundaries of the burnt district, contain at this season of the year heavy stocks of sugar, rum and other merchandise for shipment to the United States and Europe, the fire including a district from the corner of West street and Port Royal street nearly to East street. Both sides of Port Royal street were destroyed with the wharves to the southward. Most of the buildings destroyed were of stone or brick. The portion of the city devoted to residences was not reached by the flames. The principal losers will undoubtedly be merchants who laid in a large stock of goods for the Christm is season. A theater recently fi ted up was des royed. The fire must have been extensive, judging from the large orders for lumber pouring in from Kingston during the day. The total loss is estimated here at naif the amount stated in the early dispatches. A Kingston steamer is due here the 24th.

## A Sensation Promised.

MILWAUKEE, Dec., 13.-It is hinted that Henry Cary has made a confession implicating a large number of persons, and that as soon as Merrill and the fest of the St. Paul officials get back there will be a lively rattling of dry bones. It is said that Cary tells

his friends that he was blackmailed by a father, they pleaded guilty of murder in the disreputable widow who went to Texas second degree, and will be sentenced Satdisreputable widow who went to Texas some time ago, until he was well nigh frenzied, and that he went to Texas with the determination to kill her. He intimated to a reporter who interviewed him, that the trouble he had with the Texas party
"was settled." Whas he meant by this is
not known. If Cary has made a confession
it will create a stir if the public ever get hold

#### Rioters Bound Over.

VALLEY CITY, D. T., Dec. 13.—The examination of the Griggs county rioters has concluded in this city. No evidence for the defense was introduced, and the court bound the following named persons over in the sum of \$1,000 each to appear at the next term of the district court: P. S. McKay, R. M. McLean, Chester Kingsley, E. Merrihan, Benjamin Whitney, J. W. Wheeler, Henry Kappi and N. P. Miller. Two of the defendants, Peter Reis and Chas. Troat, were dismissed, the evidence being insufficient to hold them.

#### Plundering a Cemetery.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13.—The guad in Oakwood cemetery last night arrested two medical students and two colored men in the act of opening a grave. Four dead bodies were found at the Virginia medical college. The students are in custody, and are prominently connected. It appeared in evidence that one of the students, W. B. Meredith, acknowledged when captured that he was with the party who robbed the graves Sunday night, but the other student, W. A. Smith, was not with them. Meredith and two negroes were sent to the grand jury.

#### Is It a Murder?

FARGO, D. T., Dec. 13.—About a week ago rumors were current in Glyndon and here that C. E. Bostwick, of the firm of C. H. Graves & Co., Duluth. had been murdered. Telegrams sent to both Glyndon and Duluth failed to receive satisfactory answers. Letters of inquiry are now being received here, and it is stated that Bostwick had been in the habit of leaving home suddenly and being absent for a few lays, but this time it is said he has been gone about three weeks, and fears for his safety are entertained.

#### Capture of a Youthful Horse-Thief.

CHAMBERLAIN. D. T., Dec. 13.—Deputy Sheriff Barnes, who has been on the track of N. S. Deering, the horse-thief, who broke jail here several weeks ago, has captured his man about four miles from Springfield. Deering is only nineteen years of age, but has probably stolen more horses than any other man in the territory. His operations extended all over Dakota and Montana, and he is a very desperate character.

#### Big Fire at Blue Earth City.

Blue Easth City, Minn., Dec. 13.-A disastrous fire occurred early this morning, a block of business buildings burning. The origin of the fire is unknown. The followmg are the los-es: J. C. Pratt, \$3,000, no insurance; H. He's erdahl, \$200, insurance \$500; Wm. McGammus, \$500, no insurance; Erickson & Hagen, dry goods, loss ur known, insura.ce \$5,000: Pinkham, \$500; Hefron, \$3,000, no insurance; R. A. Fesier \$500.

### Grain at Chicago,

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The receipts of grain for the past year were phenomenally light, being twenty-five million bushels less than the pre vious year. The reasons are the increased ability of farmers to hold their stocks, the low price since the new crop was harvested and the rapid increase of milling capacity. The receipts of winter wheat are increased.

### Arranging for a Church.

Boston, Dec. 13.—At a meeting of the Unitarian club to-night Gov. Long presided. The subject was discussed of providing a Unitarian association, the money to be raised [ in Boston. Two hundred and fifty members were present, and the project was warmly

### Perished in a Burning House.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—Last night the house of a planter named James, near Stock bridge, burned to the ground. Thos. Knight and two children were burned to death. Knight was lying drunk in the house when the fire occurred.

## Slaughtered by a Locomotive.

VINTON, Ia., Dec. 13.—Two men named Maloney and Stubbs, were killed here to-day by a locomotive on the C. M. &St. P. R. R. They were standing near a steam pump and the steam so blinded them that they could not see the locomotive.

### Express Messenger Bounced.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 13.—Eight American express messengers on the Northwestern railway out of nine, on the line between Chicago and Winona, have been discharged for knocking down on the way charges. The frauds have been going on for three years.

### Suicides in the German Army.

Berlin, Dec. 13.—Suicides are alarmingly frequent in the Prussian army. Recently a cadet shot himself at Richter, a lieutenant killed himself at a ball at Spandan, and another officer died by his own hand in Paris. Deaths by dueling are also frequent.

### Another Badger Statesman Dying.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13.—John F. Potter, the celebrated representative who in 1860, being challenged by Roger A. Pryor, named bowie knives as weapons, and a locked room as the place of battle, is dying at Muckwonago, Wis., in the poor house.

### A Royal Fireman.

Madrid, Dec. 13 .- A portion of the war office was burned to the ground and twenty persons injured, one seriously. The library and a part of the archives were destroyed. The king was present during the fire and assisted in subduing the flames.

### Burned in a Mill.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—The fears that a boy named Joseph Carey had been burned in Hurm's mill Sunday morning were confirmed by finding his remains in the ruins this

### A Terrible Case.

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Rook Rapids, Ia., Dec. 13.—In the trial of Mrs. Lenihan and her daughters Maggie and Anna, for the killing of the husband and inned chars reserved for the biogest liars.

#### Heavy Gale Near Newfoundland.

Sr. Johns, N. F., Dec. 13.—The heaviest gale for many years swept over the island last night, followed this morning by an un precedented high tide, causing much damage to railroads along the shore at Conception bay.

#### Local Splinters.

Another council meeting this evening, Capt. Jos. Leighton was a passenger on ast evening's west bound train. Arthur Driggs, the piano man, has several

fine instruments on the road which he expects in a day or two. The ladies of the free reading rooms will give a social at the rooms this evening, to which all are cordially invited.

Mrs. W. J. Woods arrived last evening from Indianapolis, Ind., and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Jewell. There should not be a dissenting voice to the scheme establishing fire limits in Bis-marck. It will be against the interest of any

one to oppose it. In deference to a desperate public senti-ment a ton and a half has been knocked off the weight that shuts the postoffice door. The old thing now swings serenely.

Cady, the furniture man, says his suggestion of the right sort of holiday present to buy is being acted upon. He is seiling lots of goods, but has an extra assortment left. Yesterday was the coldest of the season, yet

the thermometer. The air on a cold day in Dakota, is as dry as a transp without the price of a drink. The finishing touches are being put on the

apartments soon to be occupied by the Unit-ed States land office in the Union block, and the officers are certain of getting in their new quarters next week. The Dututh Tribune speaks of Bismarck, in the land of blizzards. Wonder what they call those zephyrs from off Lake Superior

when the thermometer crowds down to 30 or 40 degrees below zero? Haight & Little, the new law firm, are delighted with the country. They have a good practice already, and as they will make a specialty of land cases expect to do a great

deal in this line next season The fixtures, furniture, etc., for the new banking rooms of the Bismarck National, are expected daily. As soon as they arrive this institution will move into one of the hand-

somest buildings in the northwest. W. B. Watson announces that he has just received a large stock of goods, especially for the holiday trade. It is a noticeable fact that Mr. watson usually know, what the ladies want for the hondays, and his stock is always

compiete. Miles City Journal: Dan Fenton, the actor, and his two children will leave to-lay for the cast. Airs. Feuton will rem un at the Merchants for a spart time. It is Dan's in tention to engage in the snow business in the National Park next season.

Dr. Kellogg, the dentist, has moved into his new office in the Union block. He has the suite or rooms on the corner, which are the pleasantest in the city. When he shall have completely arranged his furniture, etc., his rooms will be palatial in appearance. Married, on December 1st, by Rev. J. C.

Rhodes, Mr. Jonn Lawson and Miss Christi na Sherkist, Also on December 9th, Mr. J. F. Brown and Miss liatte J. Plumb, of Bismarck. It seems that Mr. Brown has kept is matter quiet for a day or two, but such things will out sooner or later. "I wish I had \$10,000," said a gentleman

yesterday; "I would put it all into the new addition. I have but \$2,000, but I will put that in, you bet." I'ms is the kind of task all about town. Everybody wants to eatch on and make a dollar, and from present appearances nearly everybody will get there.

The track-layers of the N. P. are thirty miles west of Livingston, and confident of reaching Bozeman by January 1. Pending the completion of the two tunnels through the divides east of Bozeman and Helena, the structure to cost \$200,000 for the American temporary tracks will be used. Every train will be sent over the divides by two heavy consolidated engines.

As will be seen elsewhere, the sale of lots in Flaunery & Wetherby's addition continues but two more days at present plat figures, After that time the price will be advanced. There are two dollars to be made for every one invested in this addition, in six months time. Several of the finest residences in the city will be erected in that locality next spring.

If the ordinance relative to the dumping of ashes in the stree s is enforced, perhaps enough people will use buckets to dump their ishes into, so that a scavenger can make a living hauling them away. Every business house should have a large iron scuttle made, and all ashes should be deposited therein. If all should do this a few cents from each person each week, would pay for the hauling of the ashes away each morning.

Matt Edgerly having become disgusted with Mandan, has associated himself with John A. Stowell in the law business at Bis-marck. Mr. Edgerly was one of the pioneers of Mandan, and was also the pioneer of Sheridan townsite, which floursished a few days on the west side of the river. He built the first house in the Sheridan townsite, but when the railroad company located Mandan he moved the building to that place.

Dahl Bros., the clothiers, are kept busy fill ing orders no only from town but from other points along the line. Their reputation is not only confined to Dakota, but they are sending suits out into Montana. Yesterday they sent by express an overcoat to New York city, the order having been given a short time since by a traveling man, who hap-pened to drop into their establishment and see just what he wanted.

The Presbyterian social at Mrs. O. H. Goff's last evening was such a success that it is the unexceptional wish of every one present that another be given at the earliest possible date. Mrs. Goff as an entertainer has no superior, and last evening she was ably assisted by Mrs. Wakeman and Mrs. Plants. A most excellent lunch was served, and it was with regret that the guests turned homeward at a late hour when the mercury was dancing to the tune of 20 below.

Advertisers will bear in mind that an extra large edition of Sunday's paper is circulated. and that their advertisements for this paper si ould be brought in during the week to insure insertion. Next Sunday's paper will be double the size of to-day's paper and be sent to nearly every family in the northwest. The TRIBUNE proposes to treat its advertisers the best it knows how, and help along the boom in the mercantile as well as real estate busi-

The crowd of old-timers and tenderfeet who congregate around the stove filled with baby muse coal and cottonwood knots, at the Merchants, calls to mind the advertisement that a Hackettstown, N. J., man once meertcd in his town paper as follows:

#### THE LATEST.

ADVICES FROM ALL QUARTERS OF THE GLOBE.

Doings of Congress—Probable Capture of the Phœnix Park Assassins in Dublin-Bold Robbery in Cleveland.

No Admission This Session. Washington, Dec. 14.—In view of a con-

tingency which may be urged at this session as to the admission of Dakota as a state, a caucus of democrats was held this morning, at which the matter was discussed. There was no dissension from the opinion expressed by several senators, that the policy of the party should be one of opposition at this time to the admission of any territory that would give the republicans two additional votes. In the senate, definite action on the question was left open for the present. A hearing was given this morning by the subcommittee of the senate committee on territories to the Dakota delegation, who are seeking the admission of the territory as a state. The bond matter was the principal matter of discussion, which it is understood has been practically settled to the satisfaction of the creditors. A further hearing will be had to-morrow before a full committee.

Washington, Dec. 14.—In the senate. the bill to increase the salary of naval chaplains was lost.—A long debate ensued on Pendleton's civil service bill without action.

In the house, a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for information regarding railroad land grants was adopted .-The house considered the postoffice appropriation bill, \$43,948,620, the greater part of

#### BLACKBURN'S CHANCES.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The appearance in the field, as a candidate for the speakership, of Blackburn, of Kentucky, has occasioned a good deal of comment; not that anyone supposes that he has any show of success, but because of the fact it had been taken for granted that the Kentucky delegation would solidly support Carlisle, and Blackburn's candidacy upsets this theory. Carlisle's friends assert that Blackburn some time ago voluntarily pledged himself to support the former, and that his appearance upon the field now is a most ungracious act. Blackburn is one of the most unpopu lar men in congress. He is a partisan of the extremest type, hot-headel, personal and abusive. Even with Carlisle out of the field, Blackburn would have no chance of success. as many demograts could be neitner couxed nor driven into voting for him Carlisie, on the other hand, is very popular, and would probably be preferred by most republicans over any other democrat that could be

named. GRANT, LOGAN AND PORTER. Washington, Dec. 14.—The friends of Fitz

John Porter are very active. They have made a careful canvas of the senate, and express confidence that the reilef bill will pass. Sewell, who has charge of the bill, says he shall push it to a vote, as Porter and his friends are anxious for a decision. Considerable reliance is placed on the recent let ter of Gen. Terry expressing confidence in Porter's innocence to influence wavering senators. Senator Logan is very much in earnest in his opposition to the bill, and it is understood that he is disposed, because of the attirude of Gen. Grant, to abandon the bill to place the latter on the retired list of the army. It is announced that Gen. Grant will come to Washington within a few days to personally urge action in behalf of Porter.

### A SHORT APPROPRIATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—There is much tribulation in official circles owing to the meagreness of the postoffice appropriation. The department, it is said, will be more or less at the mercy of large contractors, who, well knowing the limited means at its disposal, can rest secure in the knowledge that it is impossible for the department to declare their contracts forfeited and award them to the next lowest bidder. Probably through an inadvertence an old statute, it seems, has been taken as a guide for the construction of the bill. with the result of abolishing fourthclass matter, and throwing merchandise and other mail matter formerly in that class into the first-class at two cents for every half

### DAROTAIANS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Officials and other representative citizens of Dakota were before the house committee on territories to-day, and explained that at the late election Yank. ton county had purged itself of the attempted repudiation of its indebtedness and that a settlement satisfactory to all concerned had been practically reached by the issuance of new bonds to holders of old bonds desiring them, and the payment of cash to those who did not. Geo. W. Packard of Chicago, attorney for the bondholders, confirms the fact of settlement. A sub-committee of the senate committee on territories to-day heard the Dakota men in support of the proposition to admit the territory as a state.

TELLER'S DUSKY VISITORS. Washington, Dec. 14.—Secretary Teller told the Chippewa Indians at the hearing this afternoon that he could not reverse his recent decision with regard to the Turtle mountain lands, but he would recommend congress to set aside a reservation for them and pay them for improvements on the lands. It is understood that the senate committee on Indian affairs will ask for an appropriation of \$10,000 for these Indians, which will give nearly \$200 to the head of each family.

#### An Interesting Case. BUFFALO, Dec. 14.—The case of Mrs. Mar-

tha J. Collins, who, since October 19, has

been an inmate of the state insane asylum in this city, has excited more than ordinary infifty-seven yours of age, and very respectable in appearance. This morning she was brought before Judge Smith on a motion for her discharge from the asylum, made upon the ground that the judge by whom she was committed exceeded his authority, in that she was a resident of a foreign state. At this point the attorney for the asylum authorities suggested to the court that Mrs, Collins had so far recovered that they (the asylum author) ties) had determined to release her about the time the writ was s-rved, and Judge-Smith then discharged the woman. During the hearing Mrs. Collins' husband was present, and at the concusion he advanced to the 2 red winter 94%; Chicago spring 94%.

side of Mrs. Collins and offered to shake hands. She accepted the proffered hand, but when he stepped closer she drew back and refused to hold any communication with him. She asked her attorney if she was free and he answered her yes. Her husband then offered her a sealskin cloak but she declined to receive it. Collins then attempted to sit beside her but she withdrew her chair and said she would hold further converse with him at her lawyer's office. Dr. Andrews, before leaving the room,, shook hands with Mrs. Collins, say. ing he hoped she had no fault to find with the asylum authorities, and she answered, "No, doctor, I had none after a friend of mine, who called upon me, unformed me that I was not, as you represented, a pauper patient, but that my husband was paying my expenses, after that you gave me everything I desired." At the lawyer's office Mrs. Collins informed her husband that she would return home with him, if he would give her a written agreement to treat her as a wife should be treated, and not to incarcerate her in any other asylum. This Collins refused to do. He said he would give her his word to use her well, but would execute no document to that effect. On hearing this, Mrs. Collins announced her determination not to go back to Bradford with him, but instead to go to some of her friends in this city. This plan she has already put into effect. Mrs. Collins claims this is the third time she has been placed in

The Phœnix Park Assassins Caught. Dublin, Dec. 14.—Three men named Byrne, Pairer and Hanlon have been arrested for the murder of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke.

an asylum.

Dublin, Dec. 14.—The detectives believe they have at length unraveled the Phœnix park mystery. The police admit that in consequence of the recent free distribution of placards offering rewards for private information, and of the arrests following the Feman outrages, a number of informers have come forward. Some of these informers when they found the police already knew much, were induced by fear to tell more. The police by putting together various items of information have got what they believe to be a direct chain of information. The evidence began to thicken at the time of the assault upon Dennis Fields. That affair was so similar in its attending circumstances to the I hoenix park crime that it was from the first hoped that it would lead to a clue to the latter. Jenkinson, director of the criminal investigation department; Curran, queen's counsel, and Mallon, superintendent of detectives, have been engaged for the last fort-night in privace inquiry. Hanlon, arrested to-day, is 28 years old, and small in stature. The other prisoner, whose name is Brady, not Byrne, is 35, and tall, stout and robust. They both reside near Chomas street. They were confronted at Dublin castle to-day with several persons who were at the inquest over t e remains of Lord Frederick Cavendish, and testified that they had seen the Phoenix park assessins drive away. Curran, however, did not deem the identification of Brady and Hanlan sufficient, but the prisoners were detained in order that others might have an opportunity to see them. They will probably be publicly charged with the Phosinx park murders in police court to-morrow.

#### Too Horrible For Belief. Thor, N. V. Dec. 14.—Neilie Card, aged 15

years, has since the death of her mother, five years ago, kept house for her father and grandfather in an isolated neighborhood several miles from Proy. Her life has been that of a drudge, and her treatment inhuman. On Sunday morning she was discovered lying in the snow, sobbing, "Jesus, pity poor Net." When carried into the house it was found she had taken strychnine. Her head was frozen. In ten minutes she died in frightful agony. She had threatened suicide the day previous, and her inhuman relatives volunteered to get her a razor to cut her throat. "The damaed critter has taken poison," was the remark of her grandfather as he stood over the corpse. The girl was shortly to become a mother, and the coroner . will investigate the report that her father was the cause of her dishonor.

### Hanlan Puts Up for Another Bace.

New York, Dec. 14.—Edward Han'an, of Toronto, champion oarsman of the world, and John A. Kennedy, of Portland, Me., met at the office of the Turf, Field and Farm, Thursday afternoon, and signed articles of agreement to row three miles with turn; race for \$2,500 a side, \$1,000 forfeit, deposited with Hamilton Burby, of the Turf, Field and Farm, and \$1,600 more to be put up May 1st next, when a referee and place of contest will be agreed upon. The final \$5,000 is to be made May 25. In case no referee can be agreed upon the stakeholder will act. All moneys deposited will be forfeited in case either fails to fulfill the articles of agree-ment, which are "ironclad." Kennedy re-Kennedy returned to his home on the 10 o'clock train to-night. Hanlan returns to Toronto Monday. In January he proposes to make a trip south, giving exhibitions at New Orleans and other places.

### Fargo Affairs.

Fargo, Dec. 14.—To-night the trusses for the Fargo & Southwestern railroad bridge across the Sheyenne at Lisbon arrived and will be sent down to-morrow. In a day or two these will be in place, and half a million bushels of No. 1 hard will commence pouring out of Ransom county. The side-track at Buttsville will also be built to-morrow. Judge Brooks, as chairman of the board of county commissioners, advertised to sell \$50,000 of county bonds to-morrow, but after consulting with an attorney he has decided to offer only \$15,000, which is simply enough to pay for the work already done. The mercury is down to twenty below tonight, but the sky is clear and sleighing

## An Old, Old Game Well Played.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day a man walked into the store of P. L. Mills, manufacturer of jewelry, and asked the proprietor to put a new spring into a cheap watch, which he held out. While Mr. Mills was repairing the watch, the stranger picked up a bag containi g about \$10,000 worth of unset diamonds, rubies, emeralds, this city, has excited more than ordinary interest. Mrs. Collins is the wife of N. R. Collins, of Bradford, Pennsylvania. She is about sapplifies, opals, eat-eyes and pearls. With this plunder the thief walked off unnoticed, and it was not until Mr. Mills happened to want one of the gems to set, that he discovered that he had been robbed. A thousand dollars reward is offered for information which will lead to the recovery of the jew-

## Markets by Telegraph.

MILWAUREE, Dec. 14.—Flour \uiet and unchanged. Wheat dull; No. 2 hard, \$.100; No. 2, 94¼, December, 94¼; January 94½; February 95%; No. 3, 78: No. 4, 64. CHICAGO, Dec. 14 -Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat duil, weak and lower; regu

ular, 93% @ 93%; December, 94 bid; J. nua-ry, 94% @ 95; February, 1.00%@1.00%; No.

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## The Bismarck Tribune.

WHAT MAKES A CITY.

Only a few years ago Ohio and Illinois were considered "the far west." In 1830, Chicago, now a city of over half a million, was a little hamlet of a couple of thousand souls, and west and northwest of that city was designated as the "great unknown region," claimed only by Indians and invaded only by white men in hunting and trading exploits. Gradually Ohio and Illinois became settled, and Chicago grew to be a great center. Not only did Chicago receive the benefits of immigration but Cincinnati, Columbus, Peoria, Springfield, and other towns now great cities opening into commercial importance. The settlement of the country is what did it. Gradually the star of empire worked its way westward, and St. Paul, Minneapolis, and other cities of the northwest sprung up, and as soon as the country around and tributary to them was settled, became great centers of trade. The tide of immigration has now reached into North Dakota, and this year doubled the size of Fargo and Jamestown, and swelled the population of Bismarck one-third. Next year Bismarck will be the very center of immigration, and surrounding the city on every side is a country as fertile and capable of producing large crops vear after year as any on earth. As St. Paul and Minneapolis, as Kansas City, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Sioux City have been built up by the settlement of the country tributary, so will Bismarck, grow as the great Missouri slope becomes peopled with prosperous and industrious grangers. - St. Paul has no more natural advantages than Bismarck, and has not more than one-half the direct tributary country. Railroads have made St. Paul an objective point. Bismarck is to-day the objective point of two great roads, both giving the city direct communication with Chicago. Bismarck to-day, because of its location on nature's great highway, the Missouri river, enjoys an advantage over other points on the line in the way of freight rates. The advent of two more railroads from the southeast, thus giving the city three inlets besides the river, will tend to still further reduce the rates, and as cities become great wholesale points lecture. because of transportation advantages, it is but reasonable to expect that Bismarck, in a very few years, will be a large jobbing city. Already the wholesale business has a good start, and next spring doubtless other capitalists will awaken to a realization of the facts enumerated above.

The real estate market at Bismarck during the past thirty days has been very active, and some of the largest sales in the history of the town have been made.

Over three hundred transfers have been made since November 1st, aggregating in made since November 1st, aggregating in value over \$300,000. Capitalists are now beginning to realize that Zismarck has a bright future, and the result will be that next spring's boom will be, as compared with the present, like the sound of a cannon to that of a pop-gun.

THE records of the United States signal service for several years in succession show a uniform difference of about six degrees in winter between Bismarck and St. Paul, in favor of Bismarck. It is six degrees warmer at Bismarck than at St. Paul, although Bismarck is one hundred miles further north. These records also show a difference of eight degrees between Bismarck and Fargo, in favor of Bismarck, and the writer has known a difference of fifty-two degrees between these two points. Coming from the heavy snows of the Lake Superior region, or the searching breezes of the Red River country to the bright sanshine of the Missouri slope, is like going to a point hundreds of miles south, and the change becomes more and more marked as the traveler goes west from Bismarck, until a region is reached where rain takes the place of winter snows. Last winter there were but five cloudy days at Bismarck, and less than three inches of snowfall (melted) during the entire winter. Think of a region of bright skies, no rain and but little snow, with the thermometer frequently reaching summer heat, and you have in mind the winters of the Missouri river slope in North Dakota.

THE United States land office at Bismarck continues to do a booming business. More entries have been made during the past nine months than during the previous eight years, and there is no let up in the business, notwithstanding the winter months, when quiet might reason ably be expected, are upon us. The railroad land sales, also, continue to increase while the inquiry for town property is. simply astonishing. When such men as Finlay Dunn, of the London Times, after having spent weeks investigating, and even Tom Ewing, after weeks of investi gation by trus y agents, conclude to select Bismarck and Burleigh county for investment, others should not hesitate to follow and the indications are that they will not hesitate.

THE Casselton branch of the North Pacific which by the terms of agreement was given to the Manitoba people, in the recent conference of the two roads, has been finally turned over, and the Manitoba began running of trains Monday. As a consequence freight shipped for points on the Casselton branch from points on the North Pacific will be billed only to Casselton and from there to destination at local rates.

booming for the northwest, and refuting have the office.

the slanderous articles which a few eastern cranks see fit to publish The editors of the Inter-Ocean have each visited Dakota and know of its vast resources, while the croakers who spout against the territory are either hirelings of the Union Pacific railroad or else have lands in the grasshopper-ridden and God-forsaken Colorado region, which they wish to unload. The Inter-Ocean is a friend to Dakota, and the people of the territory should appreciate it.

A LATE New York special says: The late disagreement between Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Laboucher is the topic of conversation at the Manhattan and other clubs to-night. Fred Gebhard, who followed Mrs. Langtry to Boston and who was the acquaintance obected to by Mrs. Laboucher, was among the first of Mrs. Langtry's New York admirers. Gebhard is a handsome young man of 23. He lives at the Hotel Brunswick and keeps a four-in hand and other equipages, all of which have been at Mrs. Langtry's command during her stay in New York. Gebhard has usually accompanied her during her drives. Gebhard's father died a few years ago leaving him an income of about \$80,000 a year. The young man is well known at the opera and in the lobbies of the principal theatres, and is a great diner-out. He has the reputation of being discreet, quiet, temperate and economical. It is said that his bill for flowers alone during Mrs. Langtry's short engagement in New York was nearly \$1,000.

THE Stiles-Sturla murder case, in Chicago, is well known to every close reader of the newspapers. The foreman of the jury before which the case is being tried, is thus spoken of by the editor of the Sioux City Times: "The editor of the Times has been on a jury with Andy Forbes where a woman was in the case. We know Andy's sentiments, we also know his Scotch set ideas, his chivalry and sympathy for the fair sex, and from this knowledge we would stake this print shop against a twenty-five cent rebate ticket to St. Paul, that Andy Forbes will hang that jury till they become so old and grey that their own families wouldn't know them, ere he brings in a verdict of guilty against a wo-man, and especially one with such irrestible charms of face and form as the fascinating defendant in the case."

THE following from the Moorhead Enterprice is very good: One of those beautiful breezes so conducive to the cultivation of the toothsome banana and the odosiferous orange, passed over this city to-day. People were seen out on the streets with linen dusters. An Enterprise reporter attempted to interview Col. Donan as to the prospects of next year's fig crop, but the colonel declined to talk, saying it was positively too warm to enter into conversation, and that it kept him busy mopping the moisture from his brow and thinking up a subject for his next

GEN. SHERIDAN, who has been over the ground and knows whereof he speaks, thinks it an expensive folly to allow less than 4,000 dirty Crow Indians 6,000,000 acres of land upon which to graze a few ponies. He suggests that eighty acres is enough for each of these redskins, which would seem to be a reasonable allowance, as the government supports them.

Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, says his defeat was caused by the combined efforts stronger to-day than it ever was.

THE BRAMS are printed in eastern papers that the PRESCUTY at Bismarck reached 57 degrees below zero. This is all wrong. The lowest point reached during the late cold snap was only 17 degrees below. At Fargo

THE action of the grand jury, at St. Louis in ignoring the bill against John A Cockerell, is a complete exoneration for Cockerell, since the grand jury is bound to indict even if there is only a probable cause.

A Washington correspondent says: "Congress assembles again under circumstances which attract more than the public interest." Well, now, who besides the public care for the proceedings of congress?

Twenty thousand dollars was expended in arrangements for the Garfield fair in Wash-

ONE of the saddest things about the Jamestown theatre fire is the Alert's poetry about

Anthony Trollope is dead.

## How Comeford Got There.

A good election story comes from Pierre

Sheriff C. W. Comeford, formerly of Bismarck, was a candidate for re-election, and after making a thourough canvass of the county he concluded that the race would be a close one. Out on Peoria bottoms were thir y-six Indians, who were engaged in farming under the the directions of a missionary. Those noble red men were registered and entitled to vote. The missionary had instructed them to cast their ballots for the other fellow, and how to keep them away from the polls was what interested the sheriff more than anything else at this particular time. Happily he ran across a half-breed who wanted to secure a positio 1 as interpreter at Cheyenne agency, twenty-eight miles away, and in order to be successful he would have to gain the good will of the Indians. Sheriff Comeford now thought he saw his way clear, and purchased one hundred dollars' worth of provisions and ninety dollars' worth of dogs and had the half breed announce a grand feast, to tane place the night before election, at which tricasseed dog would be served in abundance. This touched a tender spot in the christianized and terribly civilized Indians and they left Peoria bottoms for the scene of the feast. Dancing was commenced and lasted all night. After resting up, the Indians again went at it and kept it up until five o'clock in the afternoon, and the sheriff telegraphed to buy more dog if necessary. About this time the festive savages expressed a desire to go and vote, but the interpreter informed them that white men did not get through with such grave and important matters for four days and that they could just as weil vote next day as then. This seemed te satisfy them, and they resumed their fun more fiercely than ever, and it is said did not let up till morning. Meanwhile the good missionary waited all day for the return of his converts, but they came not, and the time for closing the polls passed away.

All of which goes to show that religion and tissue ballots must give way to dogs. When the votes were counted it was discovered that Comeford was elected by twenty-seven majority; but had the Indians voted he would have been defeated PROBABLY the best friend Dakota has by nine. Sheriff Comeford says he does a nong the eastern papers is that of the. but if he had not been smarter than an Chicago Inter-Ocean. It is constantly Indian or a missionary he would not

#### "GRAPHIC" ARTICLE

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED IN A NEW YORK PAPER.

The Causes Which Combine to Make Bismarck an Important Point-The Junction of Two Transcontinental Routes.

#### A Business Center.

In September last a representative of the New York Graphic stopped in Bismarck a few days, and while here took seventeen subscriptions for his paper. He was treated well by the business men of the city and upon his return to New York he did the handsome thing by giving to Bismarck a couple of pages of reading matter and illustrations. With two exceptions the cuts were true representations and show up Bismarck as a real metropolis. The writer descriptively says in the Graphic of Nov. 29:

A "center," meaning a distributing point, is always a metropolis in this country. Bismarck is unmistakably a center, and therefore must suffer the hackneyed compliment of a metropolis. I would call Bismarck a trading point, a commercial place, a wholesale town, a young St. Paul, Kansas City, or Omaha. It may be, in the best sense of the word, au inland metropolis. At present it is a prosperous town of 3,000 people, located on the Missouri river where the North Pacific crosses and runs away through western Dakota and Montana. It is notable for its geographical position. The North Pacific is a transcontinental railway and the Missouri is a transcontinental river, north and south. At their intersection must grow up a big town or there is nothing in location. People and trade intuitively seek a "center". Where they find rival transportation interests there they congregate and found a city. Before the days of railroads cities were started upon rivers and harbors for the lone reason that there was one cheap way of reaching the land tributary and in turn reaching the cities. The railroads, following with all their mighty influence, have failed to build greater cities than those founded upon the lakes, seaboard, and rivers. The faster method of travel and transportation has only been an auxilliary and not an enemy of the water towns. The latterday means of transportation follows the trail of the civilization that grows first upon the sea coast, the lake shore and fiver side. This law of civilization is fixed. Artificial highways may build in the United States small centers and prosperous districts, but never great ones. This reasoning applies to the town, 470 miles west of Duluth, the head of Lake Superior, and 1,500 miles, from Puget Sound, where the Nostk Pacific terminates. The North Pacific crosses only one river worthy the name, and that is the

MISSOURI--"THE FATHER OF WATERS." The Mississippi has long borne an henor that belongs to another. From St. Louis to New Orleans the Mississippi should be renamed and called the Missouri, The Ci-life Missouri and not the Missouri of the Mississippi. All eastern geographers who teach the contrary, simply advertise their ignor-

The Missouri is navigable northwest rom Bismarck for a thousand miles, and south, of course, to New Orleans. She is a trunk line that never pools and never fails to exert her influence upon the side of cheap tariff. The merchant shipping to Bismarck has the advantage of this competition, and in reshipping west, north and south the same. What the territory at present, regarding Bismarck as its center lacks in population it makes up in area sparsely settled. The "tidal wave." however, is now casting its spray over the Missouri slope, and in the coming and going of the current decade the whole country on either ide of the Missouri in Dakota and Montana will be flooded with humanity. The last report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, D. C., shows over 4,000,000 acres of government land taken in Dakota by actual settlers and cultivators during the year ending June 30, 1882 None of these lands were bought at pri vate entry. The agricultural lands are only disposed of under the homestead, pre-emption and timber culture laws. The homesteader pays \$18 for making an entry of one quarter section, or 160 acres, and enters upon it as an actual settler within six months after his entry If upon submitting his proof and paying the acre. He has his choice of living on it for five years and getting it for nothing, or paying for it in the meantime at \$2.53 per acre. If the settler takes a pre-empfore thirty-three months run by; price of this bridge with approaches, is \$1,200,-\$2.53. If he don't pay for it he can change it to a homestead and get credit for the time he has occupied it as a preemption.

MOST PEOPLE TAKE HOMESTRADS. Any person who comes within the land district, where the land sought is situated. can take a timber culture tract of 160 acres and raise the required ten acres of trees. No residence is required upon a timber claim. These trees must be planted the third and tourth years, and kept growing until the end of the eighth year, when the claimant can prove he has 6,750 healthy trees and get title to his land. A settler can thus acquire title to 320 acres without price, beyond the local land office fees and the cost of improvements. This brings me to the statement that Bismarck is the seat of a government land district as large as the state of New York, and that the next great "boom" in Dakota free lands will be in this district. The current year, showing an increase over 1881 of several hundred per cent, is proof of my assertion. This is the first year that settlers have arrived at Bismarck in bodies, and the first wear that cipitalists have made inquiries for her lands, lots and buildings. I can't assist any bona fide inquirer for more details as to the government lands better than by suggest ing a note with stamp enclosed to J. A. Rea, register, Bismarck, D. T., or one to the secretary he chamber of commerce. as to particular information about the town and its interests. The crop harvest ed this season is an earnest of the yield per acre on the Missouri slope.

WHEAT AVERAGED FROM 20 TO 80 BUSH-ELS PER ACRE.

volume that will show up handsomely on sota, and C. M. Loring, one of the big the side of profit. It has already inaumillers of Minne polis, composed the gurated what the Bismarck Daily Trib. jury of judges. Their verdict was unani-UNE, a live, rosy paper, calls the "Buck Era." One three slory brick, built jointly by a Jersey City clergyman and the Bismarck National bank, is under roof. The bank paid the clergyman \$6,000 for its twenty five feet. The building, fifty feet frontage, is metropolitan, after the style of St. Paul's surprisingly fine business houses. Another three-story, 50x100, finer than the bank building, is going up as the wheat is coming in. The First National bank has purchased the ground, and will build next season a very fine block. After the wheat was cut an elevator company was organized, and the work of building the elevator is nearly finished. The steam flour mill is putting in the roller system and buying wheat at ninety cents per tains so large a percentage of excellent Miles City, and the price of board is 're-bushel. With this improvement the Bis-lots as this addition. Lots in the North duced nearly one-half. marck mill will turn ont a first-class pat- Pacific second addition joining on to the ent process flour and supply the local demand. This mill was built before any wheat was raised in the county. The proprietor anticipated the demand, and gave an impulse to wheat culture by his unusual enterprise.

#### BUILDINGS EVIDENTLY PAY HERR.

The meanest frame in a very desirable block rents from \$50 to \$100 per month. according to the depth of the room, without loft or cellar; a brick room rents read ily for \$100 per month, and the sharper men of the town argue that high rents pay. High rents, it is claimed, built up Kansas City. Capital finds out these in vestments and cou:es in, anxious to share the percentage. The Bismarck National figures on twelve per cent. on its building and bank rent free, the bank occupying a room worth \$1,200 per year. Re sponsible men, like the mayor of the town. offer a guarantee of fifteen per cent. net to capitalists who will buy and build on the best business lots for a period of five vears. I have found upon investigation that they would make money out of their guarantee. The frame business places pay a much larger percentage. The man | building. The new \$25,000 school buildwho builds a brick establishment makes a temporary sacrifice. Aside from three blocks, fronting Main street, there is no boom in real estate. In these blocks the dren. The fact of this being so desirrents are so good that the value of the land has enhanced upon a purely business basis. The lots in the same blocks on side streets that are sure to grow in popularity are worth from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Fine residence lots run from \$100 to \$300. Lands adjoining townsite or very near it call for \$50 to \$100 per acre. Agricultural lands, partly improved, within a radius of six miles, \$10 to \$25 per acre.

#### WHAT THE VISITOR SEES.

Besides the flour mill, the elevator and the new bricks the casual visitor notices an artesian well, now down 400 feet, and located on a hill where a reservoir can be built to excellent advantage; this well is expected to furnish a supply of water that will meet the demands of a big town. If a success the town will be in superb luck. A greenhouse, that furnishes flowers and vegetables the year round, is a place of interest to the skeptical horticulturist and climate that tells. It has run away with the proprietor's expectations. The county court house is a substantial brick structure that will outlive the present generation. It stands in a cultivated yard, surrounded by a neat iron tence omerican stop, is one of the largest in the territory. There are are four or five smaller hotels all full, and an active local demand for capital to build another large one. There are five churches and another one promised. The school buildings are receiving additions and the local sentiment is growing in favor of a large high school build-Camp Hancock, named after General Hancock, is the De-Quartermaster's Headquarters. The quartermaster keeps the grounds in nice order, has a good house, neat office, and stabling for several head of mules

that do service in the ambulance. The supplies for Forts Lincoln, Yates, Stevenson, Buford and Assinaboine come here and are reshipped by river. This is an important shipping point for military supplies and Iudian goods. It is also a port of entry, and the collector of customs has something to do in the summer season. Goods in bond go through Bismarck, billed for the northwestern British possessions, 1,500 miles distant.

## AT THE STEAMBOAT LANDING

There are several warehouses through which the goods for the river route pass. Twenty-five different steamboats airive and depart from this landing, carrying on an important commerce. The store trade of one line of four boats amounts to \$125. 000 in a single season. This trade means the goods are supplies these boats' sell to he lives on it five years he will get title suttlers, wood choppers and others who occupy at different points the river coungovernment \$8 more. If in the mean-time he gets tired he can submit his proof the head of navigation. The business of and pay for his homestead at \$2 56 per this line proper is carrying goods for Montana merchants.

The largest item of interest about Bismarck is the new iron railroad bridge that will be completed by November 1 tion he pays for it any time after six and receive thirteen locomotives at once months' residence and cultivation, and be | by way of testing its strength. The cost Mandan, Gladstone, Dickinson, Glendive and Miles City, can reach Bismarck without delay, and have their orders filled and forwarded without interruption. The semi-blockade at the river will be raised and transportation by rail made as easy as though the "Big Muddy" was not in its path. This bridge, in all probability, will prove a loadstone for other railroads now pointing towards Bismarck, notably the Milwaukee and St. Paul and Chicago and Northwestern, already completed and operating to towns southeast in the James river valley.

## BRIDGE AND BANNER.

Since the above was written the great bridge has been tested and formally opened for travel. Engineer George S Morison utiliezd eight locomotives, weighing in the aggregate 560,000 pounds. The engineer estimated before the trial within a quarter of an inch of the exact deflection that would be caused by the weight of the eight locomotives standing on a span for five minutes.

A fact of as much importance, or, more properly speaking, a triumph of as much local value, was winning the banner at the Minneapolis fair, the great agricultural exposition of the northwest. This silk flag was offered by the management to the county that would present in artistic form the finest and best display of cereals and vegetables. A dozen of the great counties entered the lists, and the result was that the agricultural display of the fair far eclipsed anything ever seen west of Chicago. In the midst of that splendid show stood the Bismarck and oats from 50 to 97 bushels. Total Swiss cottage that carried away the banacreage about 15,000. This substantial col- ner without a dissenting voice. General lateral, at this time, to Bismarck's establic Duc, ex-commissioner of agriculture;

mous and hearty.

#### The New Addition. In about two weeks the new North Pa-

cific Third addition, now owned by

Messrs. Coffin and McKenzie, will be in

the market. This addition adjoins the

city of Bismarck immediately on the north, it being a strip of land one mile long and a quarter of a mile wide. The addition slopes gently towards the city and is the most desirable portion of the city for residences. Probably no addition yet laid out or to be laid out connew addition are to-day selling for from \$300 to \$500 and increasing in value rapidly. It is known that many fine resi dences will be built in the north part of the city next spring, among them that of Mayor Raymond, which will cost upward of \$20,000. The water works reservoir will be located on the west end of the new addition and as it is on ground higher than the balance of the addition the residents will have the benefits of water. Another important feature of the addition is the drainage. Every lot will have perfect drainage, which insures health to every resident. For investment, lots in this addition promise princely profits. It is safe to say that every dollar invested in the addition will bring two dollars next summer. The addition is virtually in the heart of the city, there being additions on three sides of it, and another a half mile further no th likely to be platted in outlots soon. Already the owners have applications for several thousand dollars worth, and several of the leading business men have repeated y stated that as soon as this addition came into market they would purchase lots for ing will likely be located in or near this addition, affording the residents excellent facilities for the education of their chilable a location will attract many speculators who will buy for speculative purposes, therefore it behooveth the residents of Bismarck who want a permanent and sightly location to watch and be on hand at the opening day of the sale, due notice of which will be given through the col-umns of the daily TRIBUNE.

#### A Just Cause of Complaint.

[Jamestown Alert.] A complaint is made to the Alert that the second or third time within a recent period business has been suspended at the court house owing to the condition of the officer carrying the combination of the county safe, and it becomes our duty, unpleasant as it may be, to protest on behaif of the public against such a manner of conducting a public office. When a and an advertisement of Bismarck soil man takes upon himself the duties of a public office he is responsible to the public, and every individual of the public, for the manner in which he conducts the business of that office. The business of the office of register of deeds is one which | that county was a free-for-everybody-whoof all others is most important now, and nouse, where the trains there is no telling what amount of pecuniary loss may be sustained by having business delayed even for one day. A business appointment may be delayed, a stone and Hopper's, but is confidently trade mvolving thousands of dollars may predicted that the track will reach the fail, all on account of the records being locked up and beyond the reach of the parties to the transaction. Because the office of the register of deeds is to change hands soon is no excuse for the neglect of its business, nor is it any defense for ignoring the rights of the public and demands of business. We have no disposition to deal harshly with any official, but any one can readily see that this criticism is just and required at our hands in the behalf of the public.

## The Boom.

There are those who look upon the present activity in Bismarck and Burleigh county real estate as a boom, but the TRIEUNE ventures to say that next spring, when the town shall be filled with landhunters, speculators and capitalists, and when the sound of the mason's trowel and the crack of the carpenter's hammer is heard on every hand, then, and not till then, will Bismarck boom. A conservative eastern man might consider that a boom had struck Bismarck now, but it has not; it is but the low wash of the coming tide. An eastern and a western man's idea of a boom are different. The western man has seen cities grow up on the plains as if by magic, and he does not become excited at deals of from ten to one hundred thousand a day. The eastern man, who has always lived in thickly settled communities, cannot see why there should be such an appreciation in real estate as he notices every day in the cities of the northwest, but if he will stop and consider that cities in the east were small until the country was settled and manutacturing interests established, he will change his mind. The real boom will be felt at Bismarck next spring.

## Bismarck Street Railway.

The Bismarck street railway company is being organized, and work on the track will begin with the fair weather in the spring. The line will run from the centre of town west on Main street, to about First street, thence west through Mc-Kenzie's addition to the river. It will also run east on Main street to some street in Sturgis' addition, thence north to Capital square, in Flannery & Wetherby's addition, and thence east to the cemetery and Lounsberry's addition. Bismarck is the most feasible city on the line to run street cars. The soil is such that a permanent track bed can be had, and the fact of there being considerable business at the steamboat levee during the summer season, is sufficient guarantee that the line will pay, as well. Besides, it will enhance the value of real estate in the localities through which it runs.

## Condensed Whiskey.

A Pittsburg man having invented a process of condensing whiskey so that a man can carry it in his vest pocket, and whenever he wants "drink to come," all he has to do is to put a couple of grains in a glass of water, it is suggested that the only way the temper-ance people can head off the invention is to prepare packages of total abstinence of con venient size and distribute them gratuitousl all over the land.

## The Reason Why.

The reason why there has been such a rush for lots in the Flannery & Wetherby addition during the past ten days is befrom investing in lots that are high and dry and desirable. This addition corners into the city, tots being sold and built up immediately adjoining it on two sides. For residences it offers the pleasantest sites of any addition now in the market. Parties who purchased lots last week can now sell at a profit of from twenty-five to fifty per cent. The sale at original plat figures lasts only to the 15th. It is expected the raise will be about twenty-five per cent. Purchasers before that date will get the benefit of the increase.

#### Northwest Notes.

The Northern Pacific is busy building snow fences along the road constructed since last winter. A boarding house war is in progress at

There are now seventy-one prisoners in

the penitentiary at Deer Lodge and the cells are much crowded.

Capt. Clifford, and his company who have been stationed at Fort Buford, have been assigned to Fort Bridger, Wyoming, and have left for that post.

A miner named Burns is under arrest at Walkerville for attempting to outrage Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of that place. The Miner says there is some talk of lynching

Butte has a skating rink, Billings has a bran hew book and ladder company and a new brick post office, and Miles City is putting the finishing touches on her new court house. Two men named Archie and Petrie

quarreled at Butte last Monday about a handsome widow. Some hours afterward the two met accidentally, when Petrie drew his revolver and commenced firing. Archie, who was not hit, ran and escaped

The first white child in the Yellowstone valley was Edson Whitney, whose father moved into that country in 1877, when the valley had only been populated one year by the frontiersman. Now the boy is attending a graded school with 130 other children. There has been a great change in the condition of affairs there in the past five years.

A Park City, M. T., saloon keeper, concluding that twenty-five cents was too much to ask for drinks, hung out a sign notifying the public that he would thereafter sell two drinks for a quarter. The other saloon keepers marched in a body to the innovator's place, and thumped him till he agreed that a quarter was not too much for a drink.

Billings Herald: A band of noble Crow Indians with the full accompaniment of squaws, ponies and dogs, have been taking in the town during the past few days. Big Ox, one of the chiefs, visited our office and smoked the bottom out of the foreman's clay pipe. He afterward went over to the depot and demanded transportation up the road "heap d-n quick.".

Benton River Press: Judge Strevell, of Miles City, appeared before the canvassing board of Dawson county in the interest of Botkin, and served notice that at the proper time he would file a protest against the vote of Dawson county being counted for Maginnis. The election in wants-to-vote affair, and should not be recognized.

Helena Herald: Some heavy cuts and fills are yet incomplete between Livingplace by the middle of December... In excavating for the "fill" at the eastern approach for the Yellowstone bridge at ivingston, the scrapers exposed an old Fiathead burying ground, and skulls are a drug in the market.

## Recognized Merit.

One of the most faithful employes of the North Pacific has been Capt. R. F. Wolfolk, of the transfer boat, which, up to the completion of the great bridge, did such excellent service for the road. For two years Capt. Wolfolk has stood at his post, or rather, the wheel, and done his part towards completing the great transcontinental line. His boat has carried across the treacherous river nearly all the material used in the construction of the road from the Missouri to the Rocky mountains. It has crossed the river alike in pleasant and in stormy weather, and many has been the dark and dreary night when Capt. Wolfolk has been on duty guiding the destinies of his boat, while the balance of mankind were asleep. The transfer boat has done great service for the North Pacific, and that the services of Capt. Wolfolk have been recognized is shown by the munificent gift that company has bestowed upon him. Wednesday he received the intelligence that as a token of esteem, and as a recognition of his services during the past two years, the company had concluded to make him a present of a section of land (640 acres) wherever he may choose to select ii. The present is a complete surprise to Capt. Wolfolk, and is said to have come through the suggestion of Director Billings, well known for his generosity and thoughtfulness.

## Funny.

It is not believed that Henry Ward Beecher will eyer become crazed through religious excitement.

"Lemmy, you're a pig," said a father to his son, who was five years old. "Now, do you know what a pig is?" "Yes, sir; a pig is a hog's little boy."—[Fun Afloat, An ambitious young writer having asked, "what magazine will give me the highest position quickest?" was told, "A powder magazine, if you contribute a fiery

article." "Just keep your bottle of whisky in your closet, and, when the girl brings you your hot shaving-water in the morning, you can mix your toddy quickly, and not a sout will know a thing about it," said the M. D. The plan worked well until the old man's daughter thought he must be going insane, because he wanted to

shave five or six times a day. The following announcement is said to have appeared the other day in an Arkan. sas paper: "Our wife, who has been our companion and assistant for years, died day before yesterday, and we would give our numerous readers an inferesting ac count of her life and public secvices, together with a neat obituary notice expressive of our grief, but as we have to condense and crowd in as much election news as possible this week, we must grapple business and dispense with pleasure

## Tom Ewing Catches On.

until next-weck."

Gen. Tom Ewing, the democratic statesman, has made recent large investments at Bismarck and in the vicinity. His lished trade guarantees an increase in Wm. R. Marshall, ex-governor of Minne cause of the prospective money to be made representative left for the east last week.

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#### LATEST BY WIRE.

THE NEWSY TELEGRAMS RE-CEIVED IN ONE NIGHT.

Consisting of the Railway Racket-The Fire in London-Suicides. Lawsuits, Robberies, Calamities, Etc., Etc.

#### They Can't Agree Yet.

New York, Dec. 8.—The conference between the presidents and managers of the northwestern roads commenced this morning. The Northwestern road is represented by President Keep and Manager Hughitt; the Rock Island by President Riddle and Messrs. Dows, Davis and Cable; the Omaha by Mesars. Porter and Bishop, and the St. Paul by President Mitchell and Manager Merrill. Porter said: "I have no idea that an agreement will be reached. If such should be the case, I shall be agreeably disappointed. I certainly will not recede from the position I have taken." President Mitchell said: "I can't say what will be done." Merrill said: "It is to be hoped that an agreement may be reached, but I can't say that we will be successful. The position taken by the St. Paul is pretty well understood." Riddle, Keep and Hughitt could give no idea as to the outcome of the conference. After a session of two hours, the meeting, without action, adjourned until to-morrow morning. The meeting was more harmonious than was expected. Neither Porter nor Riddle will concede, and Mitchell remains firm. A prominent railroad in in says if Porter and Riddle maintain their position a settlement must be made on a basis of territorial rights and division of business to and from competing points. Those questions which can not be sett,ed by mutual understanding will be left to arbitration, Hughitt, of the Northwestert road, said: "The talk oar conference to-day was simply general Everyone was in good humor, but we did not come to any agreement, and if we don't settle upon some plan for an amicable agreement at to-morrow's meeting it is probable the vital subject will be submitted to arbitration.

#### The Big Fire in London.

London, Dec. 8.—The fire which broke out last night in the premises of Foster, Porter & Co., wholesale hosiery, Wood street, was greater than any that has occurred in London since the celebrated Tooley street fire. The wi ole block between London, Wall, Philhp Lane, Addle and Wood streets, except the warehouses on the corners of London and Wall, has been destroyed. The fire is not subdued, and the remainder of the block is still in danger. It is believed eight persons were injured, some seriously. Foster, Porter & Co. had a stock of silk goods estimated at 600,000 pounds sterling. The salvage corp-su eded in saving a large amount of goods. The walls of the warehouses burned on Wood street and Phillip Lane, fell into the roadway with a crash like thunder, filling the street with burning debris. At this hour | years' trip around the world in his yacht. the engines are still pouring immense volumes of water in the ruins and the fire is under control. It burned over two acres. One fireman was killed by a falling wall. The total loss by fire is now estimated at £300,000.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Late to-night the ruins of the Alhambra theatre are still smouldering, a d streams from twenty hydrants are still pouring upon them. Eight hundred persons are thrown out of employment.

#### Interesting Litigation. CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The Board of Trade Tcl-

agraph company of this city filed a bill in the Superior Court yesterday praying for an injunction to restrain the employes of the Western Union Telegraph company from certain alleged high handed and lawless acts. The Board of Trade company claim that for the past three weeks every aitempt on their part to get their wires across the Mississippi river have been frustrated through the Western Union company. Their wires have been cut and thrown over, and other acts of injustice and destruction of property have been indulged in. The Board of Trade Telegraph company was organized in December, 1881, with a capital of \$75,000, and has property to the value of \$200,000. Its stock is divided between 100 members of the Board of Trade of this city. Judge Jamison, of the superibr court, granted the injunction, fixing the bond at \$5,000. The news of the injunction was suppressed.

## A Righteous Judge.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—The star routers have a new dodge on hand to get rid of Judge Wylle. This is to press a motion for continuance. There is little chance for success. In fact the public would have great reason for dissatisfaction if such a plan succeeded, not because any of the other judges of the court would fail in their duty, but because none of them are as yet familiar with the cases. The fact that Judge Wylle has incurred the deep-seated hatred of the whole gang is the best evidence of his fitness for continuing in charge of the cases. There is no disposition whatever among the other members of the court to displace him.

## A Bad Mistake.

St. Louis. Dec. 8,-Last night at Mokanda, Iil., John Perl shot his brother James. They had been rehearsing a border drama with an amateur dramatic club. The play was near its end, and there was shooting to be done before the curtain fell. John was the shoot er and he should have sent the bullet whizzing past the head of his brother James. In the excitement, however, he took poor aim, and the bullet crashed through his brother's brain, piercing the base of the ear and coming out near the top of the head. To-day the coroner's jury investigated the case and pronounced it accidental killing.

## A Sad Case.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.-Rosa Nolts, a girl who came from Germany a year ago, and who had been deserted by a young man to whom she expected to be married, lay down upon the track before an approaching train tonight and was fatally injured. She was soon to become a mother.

## Senate and House.

Washington, Dec. 8.—In the senate the internal revenue bill was recommitted to the finance committee.—The political assessment

resolution and bankruptcy bills were discussed without final action.-In the house, the diplomatic bill calling for \$1,285,255 was reported,-The entire day was spent on the private calendar.

#### Suicide Epidemic in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—There have been six suicides in Baltimore within the last fortyeight hours. Several of these have been attended with peculiarly horribly features. The first was that of Nichols Heildeck, who hanged himself in a fit of despondency, from the loss of his wife and son, and his inability to get work. Wm. Schleig, ran away from his fellow workmen in south Baltimore and before they could fully realize what he was doing threw himself into the water and was drowned. This suicide was followed by those of John W. Dorsey, who was driven to the act by disappointment in love, and of Warswick Butler, who was despondent over the fast life he had led and his father's displeasurg. To this terrible record two names were added last night, those of Jno. McGyrigle, a prominent journalist in this city, and Lazarus Herberg, an old man past four score, who cut his throat with a carving knife. Mr. McGyangle was perhaps the best known newspaper man in the state, having been connected with the press for the last twenty

#### Strakosch Worried.

MONETEAL, Dec. 8.—Max Strakosch has been worried here by Minnie Hauk going back on him and leaving abruptly for New York. He was subjected to arrest three times on capiases which took all his money to settle. He was obliged to hand over his gold watch, besides leaving his troupe and opera wardrobe behind until he raised sufficient funds in New York, where he went today, to release them. The prima donna refused to sing three hours before the house opened the second night, and after the seats were sold cut the purchasers demanded their money back, although Segnin took the leading part in "Carmen."

#### Rough Shod Justice in Louisiana.

BASTROUP, La., Dec. 8.—Wednesday night the jail doors here were broken down by a body of indignant men, and Tom Robinson and Bill Coppas taken out and hanged. Publie opinion is in sympathy with the lynchers. Last Saturday, a hegro named Wesley Andrews, endeavored to kill a white man named McDovell, three miles from Bastroup. The negro was captured and it is reported that he was lynched. Indulgent juries determine people to permit such outrageous

#### Gossip About Jay Gould.

New York, Dec. 8.—It is rumored that Jay Gould has be no negotiating for an entire block of ground east of Central park and between Madison and Fifth avenues, with a view of erecting upon it the finest dwellinghouse and conservatory in the city. It is said that Mr. Gould's expenditures upon his place upon the Hudson indicate his determination to remain there, and that it is understood by his friends that he is to take a two

#### A Stick Cuss.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 8.—Stephen Tripp is held for the grand jury on the charge of robbery of Troy and Boston cars. It is also charged that on October 20, a Troy and Boston passenger, train was thrown from the track by ties placed on the rails by Tripp. It is likewise alleged that Tripp has several times placed ties on the track, and took them off again, obtaining use of cider from tanks near by. One thousand gallons were used by the bucketfull. money from the road for preventing accidents.

## A Chinaman Hung.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.7-Hong Ah Duck was executed at San Rafael to-day. The murderer was an inmate of the penitentiary and in October 1880, stabbed to death a fellow chinese convict, Ah Mow, and was condemned to be hanged. He displayed the nt. most un oncern on the scaffold, bidding those present good bye, and promising in a jocular manner to return. His neck was broken by the fall.

## Indicted for Crookedness.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8.—The grand jury to-day indicted S. Brown Allen, auditor publie accounts of Virginia, on three counts in the matter of the appointment of John D. Snellings as special delinquent tax collector for Richmond, which appointment is alleged to have been illegal, and the execution of Snellings' bond fraudulent and criminal.

## The Lisbon Scandal.

FARGO, Dec. 8.—A special received by the Argus from Lisbon, states that the gossip continues about the Rev. Mr. Livingstone and his daughter, and that the latter is only a step-daughter, her mother being dead. The minister claims that Col. Ting started the story to get rid of paying the \$5,000 he subscribed towards building a church.

## Big Job.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—An Indian territory special says the Indian authorities and Indian Agent Taft have been trying to move 2.000 intruders from the Creek and Seminole countries, who have moved in and settled and lived there a long time and occasionally intermarried. Secretary Teller has the matter under advisement. If removed they will make trouble.

Vessels Caught in the Ice. DETROIT, Dec. 8.—The tugs Bolize and Rate Williams have succeeded in getting out of the ice and have returned safely. The Unadilia is still stuck off Bar Point. She is wheat laden, bound for Buffalo. A gang of men has been sent from here to work the pumps on the Bolize to keep her affeat.

## The League Did It.

DUBLIE, Dec. 8.—The counsel for Patrick Higgins, alleged principal in the Hoddy murders, set up the defense that the informer Kenigan was the real murderer. Kenigan, he said, had been corrupted by teachings of the land league, the author of three-quarters of the crimes committed.

## He Will Swing.

Springfield, Mass;, Dec. 8.—Joseph B. Loomis was to-day sentenced to be hanged March 8th for the murder of Mr. Levett in this city December 1, 1881.

Death of General Burbank. CINCINNATI Dec. 8.—General Sidney Burbank, U.S. A, retired, died last night at his residence in Newport, Ky., where he has lived for several years. He graduated at West Point in 1829.

#### \* Foundered Vessels.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 8.—The tug George Mithalds and the steam yacht Idle Hour, foundered of Hatteras in the storm of Nov. 22. All on board were lost.

#### Froze to Death.

GHAND FORKS, D. T., Dec. 8.—The wife and child of a Russian Jew named Renenger, froze to death on their claim between this point and Devil's lake.

#### Slaves Emancipated.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 8.—Thirty-six slaves of both sexes were emancipated to-day, and many prisoners released at Tantah.

Climbed the Golden Stair. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.-Will Porter was hanged to-day at Perry.

#### Slightly Shook Up.

Lima, Dec. 8.—There was a slight shock of earthquake here this morning.

#### Telegraphic Ticks The loss by the late great fire in London

was about \$15,000,000. Wm. F. Blakely, inventor of the turbine water wheel, died last night in Dayton, O. The king of Bavaria has given 40,000 marks to assist the people made destitute by the

Cary, the defaulting clerk of the St. Paul railway purchasing department, has been captured in Texas.

L. W. Nieman, late managing editor of the Sentinel, is about to bring out a two cent afternoon paper in Milwaukee.

The governor of Louisiana has given a certificate of election to Kellogg, in accordance with the returns from the Third district.

The number of Agrarian outrages in Ireland during November is eighty-nine, and contrasts favorably with the previous ones AIn view of the disposition of Arabi's case it is expected that all other leaders in the rebellion except Suleman Pasha will be par doned.

The Freeman's Journal says Davitt intends to subpoena Gladstone and Trevellyn, chief secretary for Ireland, on the passage of the

Stanford Court, Worcestershire, England, the seat of Sir Francis Winnington, burned together with valuable plate, pictures and manuscript.

There is great dissatisfaction among the butter exhibitors at the Milwaukee butter. sheese and egg show, over the careless manner in which the judges awarded premiums. A collision of a freight train and a passenger near Ainton, W. Va., yesterday resulted in the death of three men and the wrecking of two locomotives, two passenger and a bag-gage car, and five freight cars.

The Irish Catholics, of Ottawa, Can., are greatly excited over the action of Bishop Duhamel in excluding from the sacrament Irish Catholic parents who allowed their children to attend protestant schools.

The Shawnee college, ten miles south of Bedford, Mass., burned Thursday with the museum of Indian curiosities valued at \$19,-000. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. None of the property was insured.

McCreery & Bender, stock yard firm, Chicago, have failed for \$20,000. They have been doing a commission business in live stock on trust for two years past. Some unfortunate shipments to New York caused the

Intelligence has been received from Trans vaal that the Caffrees have been driven into Chief Mupock's caves. One cave has been destroyed with dynamite and it is supposed fifty natives were killed. The commandant and a Boer were also killed.

The vegetable soup works of if. C. Fero, at Lyndonville, near Rochester, N. Y., burned Friday night. The loss was \$45,000. Adjoining buildings were saved by the free

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#### Notice of Final Proof. AND OFFICE AT BISMARCK, D. T.,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office before the register and receiver December 7, 1882, at 2 o'clock a m viz: o'clock p. m. viz:

Hugh Maguire, Homestead entry No. 184 made July 30; 1880, for the se¼ of Sec. 34, Fp. 140 north, R. 80 west and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Robert O'Brien, John Sebrey, John Breen and David Stewart, all of Burleigh county, D. T., post

office address Bismarck.

John A, Rea, Register. TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, in District Court, County of Burleigh, ss.—In Third Judicial District. Levi N. Griffin, plaintiff, vs. Lake M. Harri-

Levi N. Grimn, plaintin, vs. lake M. Harriman, defendant.

The territory of Dakota to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action which is filed with the circk of said court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the city of Burneleigh and territory aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exafter the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for one hundred and twenty one and 20-100 dollars, besides the costs after the service of this summons upon you, ex-

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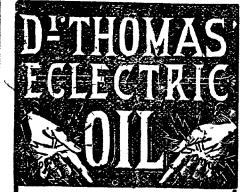
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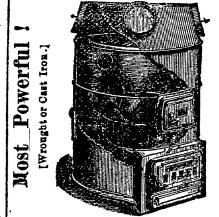
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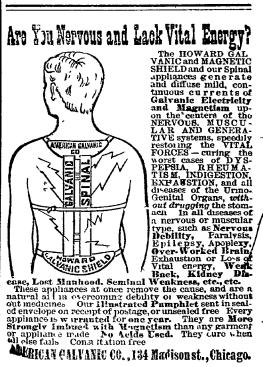
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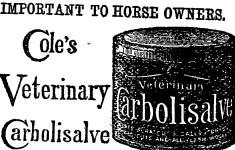
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Henry Knoch, Defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of
the Plaintiff in this action, a copy of which will
be filed with the clerk of this court and serve a
conv of your answer muon the subscriber, at his

Dated at Bismarck, D. T., this 27th day of

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Herbert J. Craw. Declaratory Statement No. 512, filed May, 8, 1882, alleging settlement the same day for the southeast quarter, section 22. township 139, range 79 west, and names the following as his witnesses, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract viz.: Frank Little, Eugene Neal, O. L. Stevens and James Henderson, all of Burleigh county, D. T.; postoffice address, Clarke, D. T.

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Nov., 1882. A. D. PRATT, Plaintiff's Attorney Bismarck, D. T. Notice of Preemption Final Proof. -

Notice is hereby given that the following-name I settler has fi'ed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, at this office, before the Regulter and Receiver, on the 16th day of November, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m. viz.: Declaratory Statement No. 512, filed May, 8, 1882,

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UNCLE RUFUS HATCH will not bury the hatchet with Mr. Vanderbilt. In regard to his amassed wealth he says: "We have a country as limitless in its resources as it almost is in its area. But selling too much of nothing for cash is robbing somebody. The money is drawn out of the legitimate course of trade, and there must be an end to it. We do not fear for the country on its merits. The aggregate wealth of the state of New York is estimated at \$7,000,000,000. This is about one seventh of the estimated wealth of the whole United States. William H. Vanderbilt is supposed upon the best of grounds to be worth \$150,000,000. This would make him the possessor of about one forty sixth part of all the wealth of the Empire State, and of about one hundred twenty-second part of that of the whole country That is to say that this individual, in a population of over 50,000. 000 of people in the United States, represents in wealth the importance of nearly 200,000 men." While in Chicago recently, a reporter called on Mr. Hatch and asked what would be the effect if Mr. Vanderbilt continued to accumulate railroads Mr. Hatch said: "Well, I said to myself the other night, Vanderbilt has made a mistake He has forgotten to buy the Pennsylvania road. He has forgotten that—he has forgotten that." Mr. Hatch | company protested, carried the case to appeared to enjoy this mistake hugely. Then he continued: "I do not hate him. has rendered a decision in favor of the I do not hate anybody; but he is a hog. | company. It looks as though the time He never did anything in his life for any- was coming when this whole country, inbody. He owes a man on Staten Island cluding our courts and legislative bodies, of fire limits covering the main business now five dollars which he borrowed years | would be owned by two or three big cor- blocks will be a big card for the city: it ago. He is a second class horse-jc ckey, porations, so that an honest citizen of will be an assurance to capitalists that ago. He is a second class horse-jc ckey, he is. Say, do you know anything about alligators of An alligator has a decayed worm in its tongue. It lies with its laws of his teeth and his unpared toe nails."

porations, so that an honest citizen of the city has a solid future instead of a temporary one, and they will not be afraid to invest and build palatial business blocks. Bismarck lacks good buildings, worm in its tongue. It lies with its jaws of his teeth and his unpared toe nails." open and takes in everything—everything. Everything crawls in there to eat upon. THE Washington Republican says this that decayed tongue When it is filled the about the admission of Dakota: Dakota and the moment the district is defined and there is a crash Vanderbilt furnishes the apportunity for the Downton jaws flop and there is a crash. Vanderbilt furnishes the opportunity for the Bourbon is a 1,700 toot alligator. He is sying in to again demonstrate that he forgets noth-Wall street with his jaws open, taking in ing as well as learns nothing. A quarter everything. Some of these days his jaws of a century ago the democratic party will flop, and oh! what a crash this coun- fought the admission of Kansas into the try will see. There is a financial revolu- union of states because it was republican tion coming—a crash It the democrats in its politics. And now the same party had staved away from the polls at the last opposes the admission of Dakota for a election the result would have been the like reason. No political organization same. The revolution was in the air. So based upon such narrow sectional ideas it will be in all the states of this Union one of these days with Vanderbilt. The revolution will overtake him He cannot peer of Kansas, and it is one of the first ers are keeping Mr. Wm. Pye, jr., the dry save himself. When that revolution comes I would not give much for the lives of some men. Now about railroads The time is coming when the Union Pacific will have a terrible drop. Wait till the North reaches its finish and you will see Union Pacific drop to 72." Then, after a moment's reflection, with his hand on his head, he said in good humor: But Vanderbilt forgot to buy the Pennsylvapia Yes, sir; he forgof that. I am going away Monday or Tuesday, and then

THE latest advices from Washington indicate that the prospects for division and admission this session are very poor. It seems as if, in the language of an esteemed contemporary, Dakota is doomed to hear her share of the punishment dealt out so liberally to the republican party of the late election, in spite of her youthful innocence of faction and bossism and her rousing republican majority. The late born hopes of the democrats to control the next congress have inspired them to new efforts to prevent the admission of any more republican states this session. It is probable that this motive more than any objection based upon the alleged small population of the territory or the Yankton county repudiation lies at the bottom of the stubborn democratic opposition that Delegate Pettigrew has encountered. These objections have ceased to have any force. So far as population goes, no territory that has been admitted as a state for the last twenty years has been so well equipped as Dakota. The territory is further advanced now in material progress and the elements of civilization than many states. Vigorous steps have been taken, too, to remove the Yankton county blot, and that objection will probably disappear before the next congress meets. But Dakota is a staunch republican state and her admission will add two to the republican strength of the senate The next senate will be close enough at best and two more republican senators might turn the scale and confront the democratic house with a republican senate. This thought is torment. and the democrats of the present congress will relax no effort to prevent its realization. In a session so short and crowded with legislation as this is sure to be, a strong and determined minority will Bismarck, Dakota, for having published parture for the northwest, apparently very probably be able to defeat the bill. It without solicitation a description of Bis- much disappointed.

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I'm coming back for a stay, and if there

is any fun in the town I want to see it "

may get through the senate if Hale and | marck, its agricultural and transportation his bondholding constituents can be placated, but it will have a hard time in the an article on 'The Great Northwest.'

THE annual report of Secretary Chandler opens with a showing of the poverty of our navy, there being out thirty-seven available cruising vessels, only four of which have iron hulls. While these vessels are sufficient for giving practice to officers and men, and for displaying the national flag abroad, they are of low speed, and are inferior to the present warships of other navies. They should be gradually replaced by new iron or steel cruisers, and allowed to go out of commission. The available armored vessels are thirteen single-turreted monitors. built in 1862 and 1863, with no speed and little power, but most of these have been laid up for several years. The guns of the navy include a large number of smoothhore muzzle-loaders, some 40-pound and some 80-pound Parrot rifles, and eightyseven converted rifles of fair power There is not one modern high-powered gun among them, and only the eighty seven converted guns are worth retaining. The secretary also has a word to say about favoritism in the navy. Military administration should be controlled by neither personal, social, or political motives. The orders to every naval officer should be determined after, first, a consideration of the public interests, and, secondly, an impartial comparison of the record and ser vices of the officer with those of other officers of like grade.

THE Drovers Journal, of Chicago, is down on monopolies. It says: "One of the biggest and most soulless monopolies of the age, in this or any other cauntry, is nia and Ohio. and whose ramifications extend to almost every portion of the ed by the millions, and its power is well nigh omnipotent. / Its latest victory is in Pennsylvania. The treasurer and auditor of that state assessed the company and levied a tax of nearly \$3,000,000. But the the courts, and at last the Supreme Court

can ever hope to win the confidence of the American people. Dakota is the duties of the present session of congress to open the doors of the union to the new

THE TRIBUNE notices in some of its eastern exchanges accounts of a blizzard on the Missouri slope. It is a mistake. There has been no blizzard this year and there were but two storms during the winter of 1881-2 that approached the dignity of a blizzard. The lowest point registered by the U.S. signal office at Bismarck this winter is 17 degrees below zero. Although there was considerable wind during that day there was no snow, and the ground now is nearly bare. The Missouri slope gets the benefit of the chedook breezes and although it is very cold occasionally, the average is far above Jamestown, Fargo or St. Paul. Passengers on incoming trains will observe the difference in the climate as the Missouri slope is approached

THE dispatch that the thermometer registered 57 degrees below zero never went from this office, and probably similar exaggerated reports never went from Fargo or Winnipeg. The people of the After the discussion of several points connorthwest demand of the telegraph company, the associated press, Pioneer Press or somebody else an explanation of how these exaggerated reports originated.

THE wide spread interest which is being awakened for Bismarck in our own as well as in foreign countries, is well shown in the reception of a letter by Mr. Thes. Hoskins, of this city, from Baron Von Blidermann, of Germany, a man of literary distinction and wealth.

DELEGATE RAYMOND is in Washington, and according to the dispatches he is trying to secure the passage of a bill to allow the people of Yankton to issue new

Bismarck and the Boston Bulletin. Some months ago it will be remembered that the Commercial Bulletin, of Boston, published a letter graphically describing the agricultural and commercial advantages of Bismarck. The chamber of commerce recognizing the value of the article, voted a resolution of thanks to the paper. In its issue of December 2d the Bulletin acknowledged the receipt of the official document as follows:

We have received an official vote of thanks from the chamber of commerce of

facilities, present and prospective, in The passing of this vote by the commercial body above mentioned, is coupled with many complimentary expresions respecting this paper, which, owing to that modesty which characterizes newspaper publishers generally, we do not We have only to say that the Bulletin's account of the possibilities and probabilities, of Dakota, as well as the enterprise of Bismarck and the evidences of its healthy material progress, were chronicled by the writer of them in the Commercial Bulletin simply as a record of ag ricultural and commercial advance worthy of journalistic record.

We are gratified, however, that our ef forts should have been so successful as to call out usch distinguished and unexpected endorsement.

#### The New Addition.

The sale of choice residence lots in Mc-Kenzie & Coffin's new addition to Bismarck begins next Monday at 10 o'c'ock a. m. This will be the most gigantic sale of the season because of the lots in the addition being so desirably located. The addition, as will be seen on the diagram, first page, lies directly north of the built up portion of the city and many fine res idences are now built within a block of lots in the addition. For a fine residence site this section is unexcelled. The drain age is perfect and a spleddid view of the city and river is afforded. Besides the platted ground shown in the diagram south of the addit.on there has also been two additions east of it, one extending half a mile turther north. So it will be seen the addition lies directly in the center of the city, and in another year will be completely surrounded. Lots in the Flannery & Wetherby addition just east of the new addition went off like hot cakes, over \$36,000 worth being taken at the first day's sale. As the sale of lots in this addition is advertised to continue but two days at the original plat figures, and as there are bound to be many speculators on the ground early, it behooveth the notorious Standard Oil Company, the man who wants a fine residence lot whose principal works are in Pennsylva- in this addition to get around on time. To speculators this addition will be a bonanza, as the lots in this locality will always be in the most demand. Buying United States. Its annual profits are count- at the first listed prices means a clean profit of 100 per cent. in six months. This percentage has been made on less the shape of a heavy tax exemption in and it will surely be made on this addidesirable lots during the past six months

#### Fire Limits.

The city council will likely take speedy steps to establish fire limits in Bismarck. It is important that prompt action should not afford to be behind other cities on the line in this respect. The establishing and this class of buildings should not be discouraged. If fire limits are established only good buildings can be built, will be increased in value at least fifteen per cent. No city becomes important until fire limits have been established. Sloux City amounted to but little previ ous to the passing of such an ordinance but now it is a model city. It will reduce the rate of insurance and will be a great boom for Bismarck. It will be against any man's interest to oppose it.

## The Boom Increasing.

The holiday boom is increasing in violence every day and thousands of customgoods man of Main and Third streets, very busy He is having a rushing business, and is daily receiving new goods to please the young and old of both sexes. He has been among the people of Bismarck for years, has studied their tastes. and now comes to the front with as fine a lme of holiday articles as any in the northwest. Endless varieties in girls' and ladies' neckwear, ladies' hood, shawls and cloaks, fine woolens, silk mitts, hose and scarfs notions, and an array of holi day goods, which to see is to admire, and buy. A visit to his establishment will, at any time, amply repay the visitor. Courteous attention and fair prices are combining to make this house one of the most popular in the city. Young men will find the finest kind of holiday presents there in abundance, any or all of which the enterprising young merchant will be glad to exhibit.

Hook And Ladder Company.

A meeting of those interested in getting up a hook and ladder company, was held last evening, Messrs. Reed and Connors being leaders in the movement. The fol lowing is a list of the charter members: George E. Reed, E. H. Connors, J. B Yerxa, H. Bindewald, Harry Wetherby, G. C. Deming, C. B. King, J. R. Spahr, J. E. Webber, John Leasure, John Eastwood, R. B. Mellen and J. R. Smith. nected with the organization of the company Messrs. Reed, Spahr and Smith were appointed a committee to draw up by laws and resolutions to be adopted at the next meeting, Monday night next, at which meeting permanent officers of the organization will be elected.

## The Boss Artists.

Messrs. Judkins & Finn, the tent photog raphers, say they can not tarry much longer They execute fine photographs and guarantee satisfaction. They invite special attention to work they have done in the city and would suggest that those who want good photographs taken to call during the next few days before they close for the winter.

They are poking all sorts of fun at Mayor Ames on account of his fool's errand to Washington to contest the seat of Gen. Washburn. The following Washington special shows how he was received in the capital: Dr. Ames, Gen. Washburn's competitor in the late race for congress, who was defeated by Mr. Washburn by over 2,500 majority, has been here. Yesterday he visited the room of the commissioners on election for the purpose of finding ats embracing all the circumstances of the cefeat and the overwhelming extent thereof, for contesting a seat in the house. He was very much surprised to find that the present house has nothing whatever to do with the matter of contested seats in the forty eighth congress. and, fail ing to find the precedents desired. and to receive any substantial encouragement from his democratic friends, he quietly

#### CURRENT COMMENT

THE stoien Griggs county records are not found yet, but are supposed to be in Minne-

BISMAROK would not trade her boom for Fargo's and Winnipeg's together. It has a

WALDO M. POTTER has assumed the duties of managing editor of the Fargo Evening Post, Mr. Kidd retiring. HADN'T the people of Dakota better take

up a collection for the benefit of Senator Hale's "defrauded" constituents? YELLOWSTONE JOURNAL: The Bismarck Tribune of Sunday last was a double-sized

ssue, and edited by the live advertisers of When a Deadwood Chinaman loses at faro he goes home and kills a black cat; and the next day he is ready to tackle the tiger

The greater portion of the famous "Minnesota patent flour." the excellence of which s known to all the world, is ground from

Among the best and most prosperous Dakota journals must be mentioned the Sioux Falls Press. It is a sheet of which any good newspaper man might justly be proud.

Ir turns out that the thermometer at Winnipeg was 29½ below instead of 67. Somebody did a "heap of lying" about the North Dakota thermometer during the late cold-

THE St. Louis Republican complains that the sheriffs of adjoining states chase their desperadoes over into Missouri, where the Missouri sheriffs have to hunt them down and kill them.

THE Grand Forks News says the Bismarck Daily Tribung of Sunday celebrated its fifth volume by issuing a double sheet. It was a good number, full of choice reading and live advertisements.

THE Minneapolis Journal very correctly remarks that there is nothing pleasanter than a Minnesota and Dakota winter if the consciousness of a good wood pile or coal heap is ever present.

Owing to the great distance which many of the settlers of Dakota are compelled to travel in order to enter and prove up on lands, Delegate Pettigrew will introduce a bill this winter creating several new land districts in the territory.

THE scientific editor of the Minneapolis Journal has been studying the causes of the ate frosty weather, and he concludes that Engmeer Melville, in his haste to get back to see his wife left the door of the north pole

YELLOWSTONE JOURNAL: The Benton River Press contains an advertisement of a cow-boy knife which resembles a dainty little tropical fruit cutter. The average knife of the Monbe taken in this matter. Bismarck can- tana cow-boy is a self-acting six shooter, carried in his hip pocket, and with it he can carve a boot heel as easily as cure a bucking

> Dr. Bliss was greatly affronted because the auditing board awarded him but \$6,500 for his services in the case of Gen. Garfield. He claims that his own expenditures amounted to \$15,000. The doctor's charges were outrageously high, but the compensation fixed by the board is perhaps something too

A LIBERAL purse has been made up by the citizens of Jamestown for the benefit of Mrs. Elmer and the variety injured so badly in the late theatre fire. The clergy and other professors of religion contributed generously, and the Alert thinks the act did great credit to their liberal-mindedness. So does the TRIBUNE.

GRAND FORKS Herald: The Bismarck Trib-UNE reports a fire in its town as if it was the opening chapter of be-lud and thunder novel. It starts in like this: Midnight, inky blacka fierce northern gale that whistled shrilly around the corners and snapped fringes on the coat-tails of belated pedestrians—and suddenly the wild, fierce clangor of fire-bells,

Mr. Jay Gould has had his own way in life, and in death he is not going to be crowded. He has just purchased a new burial lot, the finest in Woodlawn cemetery. It takes in about an acre of the highest ground in the cemetery, covering a hill overlooking all the burial ground. The price is variously given from \$40,000 to \$100,000.

ALL the North Pacific topographical survey parties (three) have now come in, having adjourned until spring. The three parties have, during the past summer and fall, examined between eighty and ninety town-ships, aggregating between fifteen hundred thousand and two million acres of land, each forty-acre tract of which they can give an accurate description of.

THE Weekly Oregonian, published at Portland, Oregon, is a marvel of journalism. It gives over thirty solid agate columns of news matter, besides several columns in coarser type. And the able and elevated quality of the Oregonian's editorial opinions is as admirable as its news-giving is liberal and complete. It is one of the TRIBUNE's most valued exchanges. .

There is something of a sensation at Indianapolis on account of a scandal involving a character of no less social and political note than Wm. E. English, son of the late democratic "barl" candidate for the vice-presidency, and proprietor of the English opera house. On the 7th inst. proceedings were begun against English by Elizabeth Williams who charged that she had been seduced by English on the stage of his theatre some two months age. English claims that it is blackmailing scheme.

A story comes from Washington to the effect that Sheridan and Sherman were recently in favor of court-martialing Gen. John Gibbon hecause during the recept absence of Gen. Terry he claimed his position as ranking officer of this department; and that it was on that account Gibbon was ordered The Moorhead Enterprise, assuming tnat Gibbon is being persecuted, says Gens. Sherman and Sheridan will make themselves very unpopular in the northwest by their course in the matter.

THERE is a feeling in Washington that the North Pacific company will have to watch their interests this winter very closely, as the enemies of the corporation are active and hopeful, and are seeking to get a bill through congress declaring forfeited the right of the company to all lands not earned prior to July 1, 1880, when the charter limit expired. The house judiciary committee, which has the matter of the land grant in charge, is almost evenly divided, and it is quite possible that a bill favoring such forfeiture may be

LYMAN LORING, president of the farmers board of trade at Moorhead, tells a Minneapolis Tribane reporter that the farmers in his section feel that they have to pay too high.a freight rate, it being about one-sixth of the price of their grain; that they are opposed to the Millers' Association of Minneapolis because it is a monopoly, which controls the elevators and deprives farmers of the benefits of competition; that this association has con-

trol of all elevators on the line of the North Pacific; that there are numerous complaints of unfair and unjust grading, and that the railroad company has agreed to send a man to investigate the matter; and finally, that the only remedy for this bad state of affairs s the appointment of a general inspector.

THE assertion which eastern papers are printing, doubtless innocently, that the mer. cury was 57-degrees below zero at Bismarck recently is an unmittigated, outrageous, injurious, straightout misrepresentations of fact. A report was sent from here last Thursday night stating that the thermometer showed 17 below. In a short time the press operator here received an associated press dispatch from St. Paul, miking the figures 57. He corrected them as far as he was able, but notwithstanding this, and the fact that another correct dispatch was sent the associated press, many papers have published the erroneous dispatch. The state of the weather of Fargo was similarly misrepresented, the figure as received at this office being 47 below, the Fargo operator correcting it, making it 27. Winnipeg's 67 below is probably another gross exaggeration, Speaking of this matter the Minne-apolis Tribune says: "Affidavits should have accompanied the statements which appeared in an evening paper last evening regarding the temperature at some points. The oldest settler sat down in dumb amazement before the sixty-seven degrees below zero credited to Winnipeg, and the fifty-seven below reported from Bismarc's, was a serious back-set for the banana belt. The facts are bad enough, but evidently not by any means so bad as reported."

Bracelets, lace and scarf pins are the articles of jewelry most in demand, and therefore it is upon them that the best efforts of the manufacturing jewelers are expended.

Sleeves cut short, some distance above the wrist, and worn without cuffs have brought about the popularity of the former, since of necessity there must be some finish, while the variety of pretty herchiefs, scarfs, etc., at present fashionable, have induced the wearing of fancy pins. Wide bracelets are not much liked. but rather the wearing in combination of several narrow ones, or not unfrequently of a bracelet in serpent style, which, encircling the arm with successive coils, produces the effect either of a wide bracelet or of two or three narrow ones.

The reader will preceive that there must be great choice as to style, and wide limitation in the way of device. Such is the case; yet serpents are constantly chosen, since they are especially adapted as exponents of the ideas of the day, and at times fairly glow in brilliant combinations of enamel and precious or semi precious stones. Great numbers however, are of gold, twining once or oftener about the arm, and having more or less embellishment upon the head or heads, as sometimes two serpent's heads are wrought in finish, meeting together as if in combat, with glaring eyes, and tongues darting from open jaws.

Yet numerous bracelets display delicate sprays of flowers, and other ornaments set on bands of wires of gold and quite as often attract, by reason of stones set in tasteful or stylish mountangs.

Lace pins present an extended field for observation, and one might spend hours looking over the collections presented by those who cater to American wealth and Bly's Mine (lignite) car load..... 3.25 those who cater to American wealth and

with charming effect, as centers of flowers surrounded by leaves of colored gold, as, for example, when the green garnet is mounted in a dalsy-like bordering of white. Again, they are placed with extreme regularity in lace pins of formal shape, as a large semi-precious stone is surrounded by a band of small pearls or diamonds. One of the prettiest examples in the former style is a lace pin where successive tourmalines of different colors represent the primary 12ys of light as shown in a rainbow, while equally attractive is one in the latter, where a large oblong aqua-marine is set in a bordering of diamonds, each diamo d of a different color. Nothing can be more poetic than the pale sea-green shimmerings of the aqua-marine, combined with the flashings of attendant diamonds. Many lace pins are extremely delicate, atoning for what might seem meager by a valuable center stone, or buds and leaves of colored gold are spread out so as to al. most form a spray.

Costly lace pins are composed of small diamonds set in fanciful simulations of natural objects.

A beautiful specimen shows a head of wheat composed of diamonds, while fine gold wires are made to imitate the beard. In all gold lace pins the effect of an ique models is also apparent, and numbers of complete sets, combining bracelets, lace-pin and earrings, embodying these ideas, are designed, and they certainly form simple, chaste and appropri ate ornaments.

It is not at all essential that the earrings should match with the lace or scarf pin. Often the scarf or lace-pin is worn without ear-rings, or the lady may wear her favorite pearl or diamond ear-rings, without reference as to what she may choose as a finish to the dressing of the

neck. Upon the whole we find ear-rings in somewhat limited demand when compared with for ner times, yet novelties are brought out in this line. Hoop ear-rings are of recent introduction, and are quite fashionable. Those copied from antique models have the preference Long pat terns are not liked and seldom seen. Link sleeve buttons are still the cor-

For engagement rings, sapphires are now in great favor, although rubies are often chosen. Patterns in rings are no. ticeable, too, in the Indian style.

rect thing.

In no department of jewelry does fine workmanship and nove ty of thought find freer scope than in the chatelaine by which the watch is attached to the wear er's side, unadapted to the street, because more or less insecure

The chatelaine is in great favor for carriage and dressy indoor use. Some are of colored gold, others are brilliant with jeweled settings, while peculiar and stylish chatelaines are of dull gold in Indian

You will find all these new designs, and many others, both in jewelry, silverware, gold and silver watch cases, bronzes clocks and statuary—in fact everything known to the jeweler's art can be had at H. H. Day's.

Jerre Sullivan has just purchased three heavy teams and will go at his farm work in earnest next spring.

RIALTO. Pure Wines Liquors and Cigars. No. 42 Main JOS. FOX.

## THE MARKETS.

Granulated Sugar, Stylbs for \$1 00 9 lbs for 1 00 LOCAL MARKETS. Best Butter, per lb ..... Eggs, per doz
Fail Cream Cheese
WHOLESAIE. 

MEATS.
Sirloin and porter-house. 15 Mutton chops Ham. Brea fast/Bacon.

CANNED GOODS.

Corn, 3 lb, tomatoes, oysters, salmon, 20c, raspberries, strawbe, ries, blackberries, 20@25c; string beans, lima beans, green peas, peaches 25@30c; blueberries, gooseberries, tomatoes, rec cherries—in 3-lb cans, 25c, or five cans for \$1.00

#### THE LUMBER MARKET.

BUILDING MATERIAL 
 Common boards
 \$28 00

 Common dimension
 28 00

 Common dimension
 22 ft

 Common dimension
 30 00
 ommon dimension, 24 ft..... First lending, 4, 5 and 6 inch., 12 to 20 it... A stock, 8, 10 and 12 inch... B stock, 8, to and 12 inch... D Stock, 8, 10 and 12 inch. 30 00 First flooring, 4, 5 and 6 inch, dressed 40 00 Second flooring, 4, 5 and 6 inch, dressed 40 00 Third flooring, 4, 5 and 6 inch, dressed 35 00 Fourth flooring, etc. Fencing flooring, 4, 5 and 6 inch, dressed... 32 of Ceiling same as flooring same grade Drop stding same as flooring same grade.

Ship lap same as horing same giade.

Ship tap same as foring same grade.
Siding...
First clear, 1, 1½, 1½, and 2 inch
Second clear, 1, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch
Third clear, 1, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch
2x4, 2x6 and 2x8 assorted
XX shingles, per M...
Yehnoles per M... X shingles, per M No. 1 shingles, per M Lath, per M % ceiling
Split fencing
I ime, Marblehead Coment, Harrisville

#### THE FUEL MARKET.

Grate and Egg ... ......\$14.59 per ton Blacksmith

County of Burleigh, ss -In Third Judicial Donald Stevenson, plaintiff, vs. Lake M. Har-

Timan, defendant.

The te ritory of Dakota to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, which is filed with the clerk of said court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and territory atoresaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and eigh y-eight and 35-100 dollars besides costs and disbursements. Dated October 12, A. D. 188

FLANNERY & WETHERBY, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Bismarck, D. T.

## Notice of Contest.

LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T. Complaint having been entered at this office by Thomas B. Reid against Chas. W. Waite for abandoning his homestead entry No. 551, dated April 5. 1882, upon the northeast quarter section 12, township 139 n, range 71 w.in K dder county, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 28th day of December, 1882, at 2 o'clock n. m., to respond and furish testiat this office on the 28th day of December, 1882, at 2 o'clock p m., to respond and furish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

JOHN A. REA, Register.

23-28 W H FRANCIS, Receiver.

Geo. T. Webster, Att'y for Pl'ff.



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By enquiring prices of our fur caps, overcoats, etc., the most skeptical will surely be convinced that we sell cheaper than the cheapest. We also keep a well selected stock of clothing, gents' furnishing goods, etc. Our expenses are light, and we propose to give our customers the benefit. Our merchant tailoring department ls complete. Good fits guaranteed.

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#### THE BANNER CITY

I'm an only daughter young girl,
A spit-curl and frizzes young girl,
A languishing dainty, all powdery and painty,
Sit up at 11 young girl.
I'm a would-be æsthetic young girl.
A dote on the arts young girl,
A poet in embryo, don't know a thing, you

All on the surface young girl. I'm a novel-reading oung girl, A be awake u ti 3 young girl, A romantic, half-crazy, but terrible lazy
Let ma do the work young girl.
I'm a look for a c tch young girl,
I'm a snatch em up quick young girl,
A half do the proposing, and bag'em when Hold on to your game young girl.

Duluth is also organizing a hook and ladder company. The mail route agents suffer considerably

from cold. G. B. Baker returned from a business trip

to Duluth Monday evening.

The Union block bas been ornamented with a neat weather vane. LaShells' stock of holiday goods captures the hearts of the little Bismarck boomers. Deadwood boasts of a steer being killed in the stree. or that city weighing an even ton.

Bismarck was the warmest place in the whole northwest during the recent cold snap. There will be corner lots for all, unless these addition fellows increase the size of

Over \$35,000 worth of real estate changed hands Saturday, and yet the market was but fairly active.

The Bismarck schools are well attended, and, like everything else pertaining to Bismarck, are booming. Better be a boomer and die with millions in your mind than be a heretic and die with

an opaque conscience. John I. Steen left for Jamestown Sunday morning to close a sale of a section of land near that city for \$6,400

Smith, the hardware man says that while the real estate men are booming, he is enjoymy a little boom himself. Sendder, the new boot and shoe man on

Third street, enjoys a good trade from the start. He carries a good stock. Miles City Journal: Calamity Jane has

gone back on the turf and is running a hurdy-gurdy house at Livingston. Messrs Macnider, Lounsbell, and Bragg

are a committee authorized to purchase ground for cemetery purposes. Farmer Marsh thinks the country fellows ought not to blackguard "city farmers,"

since the latter pay them so much for their The Bismarck boom thrives on cold weather. It can't be "fiz." But as a matter of

fact Bismarck hasn't had any very cold weather yet... The county seat of Kidder county still "bob- up serenely," and building is only stopped for a few days to let the cold snap

Joe Dietrich went to St. Paul Saturd y morning on a business trip. He will teil those fellows in St. Paul of the boom in

Miles City Press: A railroad is about to be located from Bismarck north, following up the river to Benton, on which work will be commenced next season.

E. E. Paddock, of the Little Missouri, is accused of receiving stolen railroad goods. He was brought to Mandan to answer the

charge, which same he denies. Maj. Fuller Saturday purchased of a Minneapolis man a section of land four miles

east of Bismarck, the consideration being \$4,480 or seven dollars an acre. Last year Justua Bragg reckoned the value of several lots, which he, owns in Bismarck

on Fourth and Main streets at \$6,000. To-day he can sell them for \$20,000. The North Pacific has bought several large freight engines for use between Fargo and Bismarck, and will increase the number of

loaded cars on these trains. The surveyors are rushing the work of laying out the new Coffin & McKenzie addition, and it is expected that lots in this addition

will be in the market in about two weeks. The completion of the new Presbyterian church calls to mind the fact that next year will be the 200th anniversary of the introduc-

tion of Piesos terianism in the United States. Married at the residence of Hugh MacDouald, Sunday last, J. W. McDevitt to Miss Delia Clooten, both of Bismarck, The judge tied the knot himself and knows it is secure. A town called the Dakota Hot Springs has been orgunized in the Black Hills. The residents of that far off region didn't like the

tdea of having to go to Arkansas for relief. It is reported that Frank Collins lost his wardrole in the Elmer theatre fire at Jamestown. Frank is having bad luck. His wife is lying ill of yellow fever at Puesscola, Fla-Jerre Sullivan has 550 bushels of No.1 hard

fife wheat for sale for seed at \$1 per bushel. This is a rare bargain for some one, as this same wheat will bring \$1.50 per bushel next

Owing to bad drainage and poor water there is a great deal of sickness at both Jamestown and Fargo. Bismarck, hecause of excellent water and natual drainage, is the healthiest city on the line. The new Presbytery district known as the

Red River district, embrace a large territory taking in the churches from Fergus Falls to Miles City, principally along the line of the North Pacific railroad. Fargo Post: There is one thing Bismarck

can feel proud over, she is not dependent upon the railroads for getting her freight. The Missouri river, Bismarck claims, is worth two or three railroads. The boom goes bravely on. The latest is

Jewell's addition to Bismarck. The owner thinks it is a very valuable piece of property, and it is not for sale at any price. For particulars inquire of M. H.

Louis Peterson, of the Pacific house, left Sunday morning for Becker county, Minn: where he owns a large farm. All that Mr. Peterson regrets about this farm is that it is not in the vicinity of Bismarck.

Manager Whitney says his house could be emptied very quickly in case of fire, there being a large double door entrance in front, and four places of exit in the rear; also

door leading from the gallery. The Minneapolis Railway Journal says: The population of Burleigh county, at a low estimate, 19 5,000, embracing 1,000 Scandinavians, 400 Germans, 250 Irish, 200 French Scotch, English and Welsh, 250; Americans

James Van Epps, who put in last winter on the Carnahan hen farm, writes from Wanpaca, Wis., that he has enough of the east, and will return to Dakota in the spring and become a granger. He will locate near

The barn on the Clarke farm, twelve miles east of Bismarck, is one of the most complete in Dakota and the whole northwest. There is but one (Commodore Kittson's barn in St. Paul that compares with it. Col Magill will make still further improvements

on it next spring. Information has been received in this city, that Wm. Berkleman, a former Bismarcker is in jail at Hunter's Hot Springs, near Bil. lings, on suspicion of being the murderer of the man Schwartz, who was recently murdered at that place, mention of which was

made in the TEIBUNE at the time, Minneapolis Tribune: Sheriff McKenzie of Burleigh county, one of the purchasers of the proposed large addition to Bismarck, and the leader in making up Burleigh county's fine displays at Minneapolis and in the North Pacific exhibition car, was a business visitor at the North Pacific land department yester-

A scheme is on foot to organize a hook and

ladders extremely scarce. A hook and ladder company well organized often does as much good in the early, and even later, stages of a fire as an engine. Doubtless the city will do the proper thing by the boys and its organization should be perfected.

Yerxa, Whitley & Co., the wholesale grocers, report a lively week. Instead of a decrease in business because of cold weather they note a steady increase. Their trade from the west is increasing, and when asked by the reporter what they considered the cause of the increase at this season of the year, a member of the firm said: "St. Paul prices and fresh clean stock.'

Albert Benicke writes from Albany, Oregon, that they never have snow in that re-gion, and but very little frost. The farmers, he says, raise thousands of bushels of apples. The trees are still loaded with them. He is wild on the subject of ducks and geese, and says you can see more there in a day than you can see in Dakota in a week. He thinks the Pacific ocean a big thing compared with Long Lake.

Alex McKenzie, whom the Mandan fellows call the Bismarck millionaire real estate dealer, Saturday sold over \$20,000 worth of property. He effected the sale of the P. F. Malloy property, 50 feet front on Main street corner of Fifth, to E. L. McCune, of Ohio, for \$10,500 cash. Mr. McCune now owns 100 feet front on that corner, which has cost him \$16,500. Mr. McCune is a willionaire, and it is rumored that next spring he will build a four story brick.

Miles City Journal, 8th: Mr. Joseph Leigh. ton, president of the First National bank, met with quite a serious accident yesterday evening. In alighting from his carriage he slipped and sprained his ankle. He was assisted into the bank, where Dr. Gerard attended him, after which he was conveyed to his residence. Her suffers much from the injured member, which is the same foot sprained some years ago. It is hoped he will be able to appear on the streets again in a short time.

Engineer George Reed is assisting the N. P. engineers in laying out the new addition. Mr. Reed has been kept busy during the past month surveying, he having surveyed over 800 acres of townsite additions. He has one of the best instruments in the country and is one of the best civil engineers in the northwest. Next month he associates with him a partner, Mr. John Strathern, a well known engineer of large experience. The firm will do all manner of surveying and make the laying out of townsites and additions a spe-

Nearly every eastern man who gets a sniff of Bismarck air now-a-days, becomes a permanent settler: A gentleman from Illinois said yesterday, "I did not like the country I saw from the car window until I reached Steele, and after I arrived in Bismarck I made up my mind that the town would pass. I made a couple of investments last week doubled my money in four days, and now l have come to the conclusion Bismarck is the place for me. I like the people and I like the location. I am a boomer for the TRIBUNE which brought me here, from now hence-

An alarm of fire Sunday morning from box two brought out the entire fire department, only to be disappointed. It seems that Logan's bakery stove got on the ram-page and heated up the pipe consider-ably, and Mr. Tritten, of Tritten & Schreck's harness shop, seeing a large quantity of black smoke rushing from the chimney, supposing the town was doomed to destruction, ran out on the street and cried fire. When the fire laddies came they found Logan reading the morning Tribune and Mr. Tritten at the bench at work, he having discovered his mistake. When asked where the fire was he replied "no fire here," and pegged away. Logan kept on reading and the fire department retired in disgust. The engine was just three minutes in getting to the place of alarm.

Mandan Pioneer: People of either city who have occasion to cross the river are often vexatiously delayed and ar doyed by the irregularity of the accommodation train. Oftentimes one is kept waiting the convenience of somebody for hours before the train moves, even after it has hauled up at the depot, and everything seems in readiness. With Charley Krell, manager of Joe Dietrich's stage line, things are different. Regular hours for arriving and leaving are maintained with scrupulous regularity and no matter what the obstacle, when Charley cracks his whip the time is up, and passengers must hustle themselves, for, like time, this popular Jehu waits for no man. Mr. Dietrich deserves the liperal patronage he receives for his punctuailty, and Charley Krell is just the lad to handle the ribbons carefully and deliver his freight promptly and cheerfully.

## ` Telegraphic Ticks.

Business was greatly impeded in London yesterday by a dense fog. Arabi will spend the remainder of his days

in exile on the island of Ceylon. The widow of Col. Slayback has sued Edifor Cockerell for \$5,000 for killing her hus-

A \$40,000 fire occurred in Petersburg, Ind., a few days since, being the result of an ancient county seat quarrel.

John D. Lackie, a painter and fresco artist of Erie, Pa., committed suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor.

Homer McMichael, North Pacific express messenger between Fargo and St. Paul, has lit out with \$10,000 of the company's money, The breaking of a piston rod on an engine in the cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., has compelled a suspension of business for sev eral weeks.

A fresh outbreak at the scene of the recen reat fire on Wood street, London, occurred Monday evening, and the large warehouse belonging to Silber & Flemming was de-

A Little Rock telegram announces the disappearance of Robt. S. Crampton, for some years cashier and paymaster of the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad. His accounts are \$10,000 short. Everybody is surprised.

## Northwest Notes.

The weekly shipments from Butte the mines amount to \$100,000.

The Northern Pacific has reached Livingston, crossing the Yellowstone for the third and last time.

Elijah W. Hoyt, found guilty of abor tion, was sentenced at Missoula last week to two years imprisonment. The Yellowstone Journal, which has in

dulged in some ridicule of the pretensions of Billings, admits that it is now "moving onward with a steady growth that is destined to become permanent."

Yellowstone Journal: The Crow Indians are making war against the buffalo hunters. If the hunters ever turn loose on the red devils they will be forcibly reminded that it is not raw recruits in the regular army they are dealing with.

The Northern Pacific company have ordered four heavy locomotives, larger than any in use on the road, to work over the steep grades between Livingston and Bozeman. They are fitted with steam, air and water brakes (the latter a new feature), and have ten wheels. They are a curiosity even to those well versed in railroad operation.

## Grangers In Secret Conclave.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12. - The state grange of Wisconsin opened its eleventh annual session at Madison to-day. The principal officers present were Grand Master S. C. Carr, of Milton Junction, and Secreladder company, and should receive hearty encouragement. There are now several high credentials reported 150 delegates presbuildings in the city and the number of long lent, one-third being ladies.

## THE CAPITAL CITY.

DOINGS OF THE STATESMEN AND GOVERNMENTAL MATTERS.

Pope and McKenzie Promoted—The Washington Detective Force in Collusion With Thieves-Young Gilmore Must Hang.

#### Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The senate in executive session confirmed a large number of nominations, including Gen. Pope and Col. McKenzie to be major general and brigadier general respectively. There was no contest. -Bills were introduced to reestablish the court of Alabama claims, and declaring forfeited the lands of the Oregon Central railroad company.—By a vote of 26 to 44 the senate refused to indefinitely postpone the bankruptcy bill, and a vote of 24 to 20 substituted for the judiciary committee bill the "Lowell Bill," introduced by Hoar.—By a vote of 44 to 16 the Pendleton civil service reform bill was taken up." Pendleton agreed to have theb ill laid aside, that the Litz-John Porter bill might he taken up, but Logan objected. The bill was temporarily laid

In the house a resolution was introduced instructing the committee to report without delay a bill prohibiting combinations to prevent competing railway lines from constructing roads.—Bills and resolutions were introduced restricting the coinage of silver dollars and proposing a constitutional amendment providing for the election of president and members of congress. The latter fixes the term of the president at six years and makes the president ineligible for second term, and provides that he be elected by a direct vote of the people, and that the term of representative in congress be three years in length.

#### A SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-A citizens' committee had an interview in the jail to-day with O'Leary and Murphy, convicted threecard monte and bunko men. Each detailed the circumstances of many robberies, including that of the government printing office. They gave the names of the thieves and detectives who "stood in," and their percent age of the proceeds of the robbery. The robbers paid the detectives 20 per cent. The detectives, it was even said, planned some jobs, and selected the men to execute them. Murphy and O'Leary gave a circumstantial account of the Christiancy diamond robbery, and alleged that the diamonds of the exminister, valued at from \$15,000 to \$20,000, were disposed of at a great sacrifice in New York, and a heavy percentage given two detectives who are named. The wife of one of those men, O'Leary said, now wears a dress made from the silk taken in the Burdette robbery, which was given to the detective as his part of the plunder. It is alleged that the entire detective force of the district received dividends, levied weekly upon bunko and monte men. All the detectives involved, save one dismissed for betraying the government's interests in the star route cases, are yet on the force.

IMPORTANT SUPREME COURT DECISION. Washington, Dec. 11.—The supreme court

rendered an opinion to-day in the Nebraska land case, affirming the decree of the circuit court. It holds that when the appellant, Van Wick, made his entry and obtained a patent therefor the title had passed from the United States, and consequently no right could be conterred upon him. The opinion is decisive of a large number of cases beside the one here presented, and will settle the title to 18,000 or 20,000 acres of land in Thayer county, Nebraska.

SPENCER IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Dec. 11.—It is reported that

ex-Senator Spencer is in the city. Neither the marshal, nor the district attorney, nor the special counsel for the government in the star route cases are yet aware of his presence. WHO WANTS THEM?

Washington, Dec. 11.-Dr. Yarrow, United States army, says Guiteau's remains are ready to be turned over to the person the court shall designate as being entitled to

APPROPRIATION FOR AGRICULTURE. Washington, Dec. 11.—The amount of the agricultural appropriation bill to be reported is \$414.700, \$30,000 less than the appropriation last year.

POOR GILMORE MUST DIE. Washington, Dec. 11.—The president refuses to further interfere in the case of James Leighton Gilmore, and he will be hanged at Deadwood next Friday. THE GARFIELD AUDITORS.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The awards made by the Garfield board of audit will probably be paid Thursday.

Washington, Dec. 12.—In the senate, a resolution was adopted instructing the committee on territories to inquire and report what legislation is necessary to protect the public property and preserve game in the Yellowstone Park, and whether the park should be extended.—A bill was introduced by Beck prohibiting political assessments.—Pendleton spoke in favor of his civil service reform bill, making a violent partisan speech. He was replied to by Sherman and Allison. A large number of amendments to the bill were

In the house, a resolution was adopted calling on the president for a statement of the aggregate amount of expenditures for river and harbor improvements since the foundation of government.—The congressional library bill was considered at great length.-The civil service reform committee reported back a bill for the better regulation of the civil

## DAKOTA INJUNS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 12.—A delegation representing the Chippewa band of Turtle Mountain Indians, from northern Dakota, are now in Washington seeking redress of grievances "Little Shell," the chief, says that the land and property of the Indians have been trespassed apon and appropriated. They have appealed to the interior department for protection without success, and as he says without even securing attention to the subject. The chief says his people had asked for a hearing and had been ordered by the secretary of the in-terior to keep away from Washington. His people had become so exasperated over the depredations of the white men that they have disregarded the order and sent a delegation here. The delegation endeavored to interview Secretary Teller to-day, bu the secre tary, as they said, purposely avoids them. Little Shell says the trespassers are from Iowa, northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and that if they, the Indians, are not pro'ected in their rights and property, they threaten to take the case in their own hands, and he will not answer for the consequences.

THE DOCTORS PAID OFF. Washington, Dec 12.—The certificates of awards made by the Garfield board of audit was presented to the secretary of the treasury to-day. Warrants for the amounts were allowed each individual, to be issued at once, so that payments can be made by Thursday or Friday this week. Two claims presented by

CONFIRMED.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The following confirmations were made: Edward McHenry, United States attorney northern district of Florida; Register of land offices, Francis Atkinson of Indiana, at Helena, Mont.; Charles Alayander of Wissonsin et Tueson Ariveres. Alexander of Wisconsin, at Tucson, Arizona; Jas. P. Luse of Indiana, at Deadwood, Dakota. Postmasters, Chas. F. Henderson at Sauk Center, Minnesota; Charles Mather, at Hastings, Minnesota; Delos Jacobus at Crookston, Minnesota.

#### LOGAN'S FIGHT ON PORTER.

Washington, Dec. 12.—When the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter is reached in the senate, Senator Logan says he will oppose it to the end. In conversation on the subject this morning, when reminded that General Grant and others were bringing s'rong pres sure to bear in Porter's favor, the senator said he did not think Grant was any better informed about the case than he, and at all events he had no vote on the pending bill.

#### Sublime Mulishuess.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The sub-committee of the northwestern roads met this forenoon. President Porter of the Omaha road said, before he joined the others, that he had not changed his mind on the territorial question. As far as he knew, the end of the war was no nearer than it was Saturday. Manager Hughitt of the Northwestern said that the committee would talk over all the subjects in dis pute this forenoon, and would try if possible to come to an agreement. It was certainly time that something was done. He thought concessions would be made which would leave room for a hope of settlement. Manager Merrill of the St. Paul said, so far as he knew, the matter remained the same as on Saturday. He could make no prediction as to the result of the committee's work. President Rid-He of the Rock Island said the outlook was no brighter at present than it was at the commencement. The sub-committee reported to the full committee this afternoon that it had not been able to agree, and the conterence adjourned until 3:30 to-morrow, to give the committee further time to consider the question re-

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11 -The officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad state that the rumor of freight rates being restored between Chicago, Council Bluffs and intervening points is unfounded. No orders have been received from New York. It is the general belief that a schedule of rates has been prepared, to go into effect at a moment's notice upon a dispatch from Manager Merrill.

#### A Singular Funeral at Pittsburg.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 11.-Hu Hin, young Chinaman employed in Joe Lee's laundry, here, ded Saturday and was buried to-day with rites peculiar to the celestial kingdom. The body was placed in a neat pine coffin, the f ce washed, and the clothes sprinkled with a ky, used as a safeguard against illness in the hereafter. No religious exercises were held, the friends explaining that the nearest joss man was sick at Chicago, Iil. All the Chinamen in town and several from Pittsburg, with prominent white citizens, attended. Tea, rice and coffee were passed around at the house. d candles were burned abou the body, and a fan was placed in the coffin. The drive to the grave was made as rapidly as possible by request of the celestials, money being scattered treely along the way. All the dead man's clothes we e burned.

## Murder at Dreary Hollow.

St. Louis, Dec. 12.—Charles L. Lamb, son of Dr. C. F. Lamb, a wealthy and highly respected citizen of Hannibal, Missouri, while very drunk late Friday night, went to the house of one Hall, living in Dreary Hollow, a mile or two from town, to see a woman with whom, it is said, he was formerly intimate, but who had recently marcied Hall. Lamb became abusive and was fired out of the house. He refused to go and in a scuffle to put him out he knocked the woman down. Hall then struck him with a poker, knocking him out of the door, which was closed on him. The drunken man then reeled around to the side of the house and -discharged a pistol through a window, the ball taking effect in Mrs. Hall's left side, killing her almost instantly. Lamb fled on the first train, but was captured at Chapin, Illinois, and brought back yesterday.

## A Still Explosion.

Bellevernon, Pa, Dec. 11.-At 5:30 this forenoon a copper still containing twenty-five barrels of whisky, at Gibson's mills, exploded, mjuring Wm. Lucas fatally, and destroying the main building, together with the United States warehouse containing 4,000 barrels of whisky. The

loss is estimated at \$400,000. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 11.-Later information says the fire from the first was a fierce one, all efforts to control it being useless. It soon enveloped the distillety proper passing from tais to the receiving room, grinding mill, malt house, and then through a covered passageway to the warehouse. In two hours the buildings were totally destroyed. The distillery was the largest in the county, its capacity be ing 1,600 barrels per month. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

## A Soldier Disgraced.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.-A special from Washington to the Globe-Democrat says: Capt. H. H. Crews, of the Fourth cavalry, stationed in this city, has been found guilty of defalcation, disobedience of or ers and neglect of duty, and that the secretary of war had informed him his resignation would be accepted. Capt. Crews was ordered here about a month ago from Chicago, where he was attached to the recruiting service, where it is said he is very highly connected, his father being one who is prominent in that city.

## Blown Into Mince Meat.

SHAWNERTOWN, Ill., Dec. 11.-A most dreadful accident occurred at the sawmill of Vincent & Son at noon to day. Eleven men employed about the mill were scat tered about the engine room eating their noonday lunch, when the boiler exploded with extraordinary violence, completely wrecking the mill and throwing the iron plates of the beiler various distances, from a few teet to 600 yards, and immediately killing eight of the eleven men, and wounding the other three. One body was blown into the river. Two more were hurled 200 yards. Several of the men were actually blown into mince meat.

Death of a Wisconsin Statesman. messengers from the war department were rejected by the board to day. They were each for \$50, for sitting up two nights du-CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Josiah A. Noonan,

ring the president's illness at the rate of \$25 tician and journalist in Wisconsin, died hanna & Western, at west end, a rail was this morning in the insane asylum at removed and ten cars of a coal train Wauwatsa. His unfortunate business thrown into a swamp. ventures and vindictive lawsu ts brought on insanity several years ago. He was best known in national politics as a staunch western friend of President John son, when the latter "swung roun the

#### The Last Milwaukee Sensation.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11 .- The Republican-Sentinel will publish to-morrow a sensational exposure of the extent of policy gambling in this city. There are about forty shops of that description, all under the supervision of one Dalzelle. It is claimed that ex-Chief of Police Beck is a partner of Dalzelle, and that under the recent administration the policy game has assumed proportions which have become alarming.

#### Senator Hale and His Little Vote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Senator Hale s more bitter in his opposition of Dakota admission than ever, and the bill is likely ) to fail through his opposition. He declaer he will vote for no admission bill until the Yankton county indebtedness is settled. He will not even vote for a bili with our amendment providing for the settlement of the debt, but says the deby must be settled first. Friends of the measure are feeling a little discouraged

#### Murder in a School.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—The Gazette's Cambridge, Ohio, special says: Wm. C. Frazier, a school teacher of Cumberland, this county, during an attempt to discipline his pupils to day became involved n a general fight, in the course of which he stabbed and killed John Hayes, aged 20, and severely cut Charles Luce. Fra zier gave himself up and is in jail.

#### Price Must Fight For His Seat.

LA CROSSE, Dec. 12.—Bailey, the defeated democratic candidate in the Eighth it looks as if what President Riddle said congressional district, proposes to contest the seat of W. T. Price, in congress on the general ground of the wholesale fraudulent voting in the northern and Jackson counties. Bailey is determined, and will make a lively fight to secure what he considers his rights.

#### A Dead Right Sentence.

Pugh, a wealthy resident of Racine, Wis., spring, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, in Janesville, to-day, where the trial was held on a change of venue from Racine county. Sentence is not yet pronounced.

#### A Point for the Tenants.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11 .- A full court of the land commission, on appeal, confirmed peculiar chintz liquo: resembling whis the decision of the commission on the test case affecting 1,200 tenants on the estate of Sir John Leslie, county Monaghan, The question was concerning interpretation of the word hanging in the Gale clause of the arrears of rent act. It was decided strictly in the tenant's favor.

#### Cattle in a "Bad Fix."

London, Dec. 11.-At Ambrestburg the canal crossing the railroad is blocked | actual settlers, and Mr. Pa'mer will make by snow and ice. A train of twenty-six a full report of all irregularities. Palmer cars of cattle is held fast in the river. The acimals are in a deplorable condition. owing to the difficulty of properly, feeding them on the cars. It is almost im-possible to convey them faod.

## And Still They Gamble.

houses recently raided by the police are going on about the same as ever. Twenty inmates this morning were fined the trifling sum of five dollars each. All the games at George Hankin's place, pulled yesterday for the second time, were again going on this morning.

## The Nabobs Do Him Honor.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 11 -U. S. Min. ister Wallace has returned. During his absence he visited Jerusalem, where the governor and other officials received him in procession. At Cairo Wallace was also given a public reception. He visited the khedive and had an interview with Lord

## The Griggs County Conspiracy.

FARGO, Dec. 11 .- A special from Valley City states that Wm. Glass, deputy regis ter of deeds of Griggs county, has identi fied six of the eleven prisoners arrested, charged with abstracting the records of Griggs county. It is said that unless an alibi can be proven it will go hard with the prisoners.

## Hard Luck.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 11.—By a cave in the wall of a well which Edward Eng. lish, and his son James, of Danbury, were digging, both were buried. After eleven hours the son was rescued, and after fitty hours the father was found alive, but another cave just then killed him.

Can Get Out on its Own Line. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 1.—At noon to-day the last spike was driven on the new Milwaukee & Lake Winnebago line, giving the Wisconsin Central an independent outlet from this city. The first through train will be run on Monday next.

## Cars Swamped.

carelessness of workmen repairing the life imprisonment for the murder of Col. trestle work on the New York, Susque Robt. A. Alston in 1879.

#### Big Factory Fire.

PHILDELPHIA, Dec. 12.—The Enterprise cotton mills at Manayunk, owned ly Samuel S. Kelley, and occupied by J. s. Adams, manufacturer of cotton yern, Kelley, cotton spinners, Lord & Con. nor, carpet yarns, and John Wild & Bro., carpet yarns, were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$15,000 on the building, and \$60,000 on stock and machinery. The fire broke out in the pickes' room, fourth flor, and spread with great rapidity. About 100 operatives at work at the time on the fifth floor, were exposed to the most-danger. There were no fire escapes, and the only means the operatives had to avoid destruction by fire, was to use the outside hoisting rope, which, however, reached only to the second floor. All coming down that way had to fall from the econd floor to the ground. Others jumped from the windows. In all, six een per-ons were injured, some by falling, and others by burns about the face and hody. Only one, Mary O'Couner, aged 14, is believed to be fatally injured. Robe t Marsh, aged19, had one arm badly becerated by having it caught in a hook at the end of & rope he was descending. The list of injured includes Wm. Dempsey, aged 18; Walter Trout 17; James Wrilley, 15; Maggie Quinn, 18 and Mary E Hoffman, 16.

#### The Railroad Warriors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Many contradic tory statements were made in the lobby of the Windsor this morning. Messrs Milbank and Mitchell assert that peace will reign from to-day. Por er is not so sanguine as the other railroad men, and is very reticent. It is cérta n that a crisis is nearer at hand than expected, and yesterday would transpire-that an understanding would be arrived at before the committee adjourns. Porter has no faith in the Vanderbilt purchase story

and says if it were so he would know it. The sub commutee went into session at 10:30. President Riddle was added to the committee. Por er says the terms of settlement will be that the St. Paul is to MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11.—Harry Clifford, committee after a two hour's conference keep out of the Omaha's territory. The the gambler of this city, who killed Capt. | adjourned until 10 o'clock to morrow morning. Progress is being made to in a quarrel resulting from a wager last ward a settlement of the dispute. The managers met at 3:45 p.m. and adjourned without action until to-morrow to enable Mr. Merrill to ob ain certain facts from

#### Land Frauds at Devil's Lake.

GRAND FORKS, Dec. 12.-Assistant United States Attorney C. S. Palmer, who has been at Devil's Lake investigating the alleged irregularities in the holding of lands, returned to-day, and reports that there has been systematic shantying of lands by speculators and consequently intimidation of men who go there to make actual settlement. Ne r the end of the railroad 1,000 aer s\_have been shantied. There are no settlers on this tract." says a spenal agent of the government will come here to guard the interests of says the government will have no trouble with Lieutenani Creel.

Father Bromte te, d rector of the Catholic miss on department of the Indian bureau, resursed from Devil's Lake today, after having estiblished a new Indien ndus real school with 14 pupils, making 94 Indian childr n enrolled at CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11.—The gambling the school near Fort To en. He rejorts a great desire on the par of parents to have their childr n se' oo'ed.

## Spencer's Yarn.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Ex-Senator Spencer arrived here Friday lo visit his brothers. The newspapers Saturday having made public his presence here, he left thas evening for Kingston, Canada. Dr. Spencer, brother of the ex-senator, said that in a long talk wath the ex-senator about the star route ir als he cold him he was in Wasnington all through the late trial, and that his room was next to Mr. Bliss'; that he tried in several ways to have an interview with Bliss and tell him what he knew about the cases; that he sent a person to Bliss, and once a note, which Bliss did not enewer. The doctor says his brother does not know anything about the case that is of any consequence to the public.

## Something to Put in our New Prison.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 11 -Twenty nine Dakota prisoners left the house of correction to-day for the new territoriat prison at Sioux Falls. They were shackled in pairs and attended by nine officers. Thirty more will follow in two weeks.

## Arabi to be Degraded.

CAIRO, Dec. 11.—It is expected that a decree will be issued in a few days dcgrading Arabi and other condemned pashas, and ordering the confiscation of their property.

Wrecked in Business,

#### MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11.—Pierce & Trask, commission merchants, failed to-day. Liabilities, \$10,000; assets, not known

Most of the firm's creditors, are in this

A Pardon by Gov. Stephens. ATLANTA, Ga, Dec. 11 -Gov. Stephens JERSEY CITY, N J., Dec. 11.--Through has pardoned Capt. Ed. Cox, sentenced to

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#### DOG IN THE MANGER.

THAT'S THE ATTITUDE OF POR-TER IN THE RAILWAY WAR.

He Won't Build Railways Himself, Nor Permit Any One Else to-Washington Advices-Miscellaneous Telegrams.

#### Fighting it Out.

New York, Dec. 9.—The conference between the presidents and managers of the northwestern roads was resumed this morning at the Windsor hotel. After a session of two hours all the matters in dispute were referred to a committee formed of one representative of each road, and the meeting adjourned until 3:30 p. m. Monday. The committee consisted of Porter, Hughitt, Merrill and Cable. Milbank says it is very improbable that the committee appointed will accomplish anything, as the Omana road renewed the request that a portion of the Chippewa road be leased to the Omaha by the St. Paul road. The committee are instructed to thoroughly examine all matters in dispute and report to the full committee on Monday afternoon.

The members of the conference generally refused to disclose the proceedings of the meeting, but it was learned that the question at issue was informally discussed. The first question submitted was that of territorial rights. After considerable discussion this subject and all other questions at issue were submitted to the committee to report, if possible, some plan of settlement. The Commercial says, "The railroad men met at the Windsor again. They railed at one another, and adjourned without accomplishing anything outside of deciding to meet at 3:30 Monday. The business will be settled then if at all. It will be observed the Monday's meeting is called after the stock exchange is closed."

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Times this morning says: The committee held two meetings in the afternoon, and from all accounts the theme was the same as in the conference. It was understood that the St. Paul contemplated extending an eastern arm of the Chippewa Valley up from Eau Claire through the very heart of the territory claimed by the Omaha company. No pledge could be secured from the St. Paul representatives not to make the extension, and the Chippewa Valley proved the principal subject of discussion all day. President Porter was as resolute when the meetings were over as before, and repeated that territorial rights could alone be the basis of settlement. Vice President Hughett said at 10 o'clock last night that there were no new phases in the matter. and that the general situation was unchanged. President Mitchell, of the St. Paul road, says the St. Paul did not build where it was not needed. It would continue to build where it thought its interests lay, and President Porter's demand for territorial rights by mapping out a country which he alone all manner of trinkets and novelties for tlement. President Mitchell desired that the relations of his own and other lines should be of the most friendly nature, but he could not consent to be confined to specified limits. which he must not overstep. The Chippewa Valley was built for a purpose, and it could not be surrendered. The St. Paul would control its own property-that must be understood. Julius Wadsworth, vice president of the St. Paul, said that Porter's demands for the establishment of territorial rights would be disregarded in the settlement.

## Proceedings of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 9.—In the senate the political assessments and bankruptey bills were discussed during a good share of the day. Hawley, (Conn.) introduced a bill inflicting heavy penalties upon employes of the United States government who solicit or collect contributions for political purposes.

In the house a bill was reported from the commerce committee requesting the secretary of war to state whether the money appropriated by the last river and harbor bill was for objects not in the interest of comnerce and navigation, and if so to furnish pecifications.—The diplomatic appropria tion bill passed.—The committee on civil service reported a bill to improve the civil

## Gladstone to Retire.

London, Dec. 9.—The Times says it has r son to belive that soon after Christmas Derby will be invited to join the cabinet, and Childers, now war secretary, will become chancellor of the exchequer, and Dilke, under foreign secretary, will enter the cabinet. It says these changes may be precursors of even more important ones. It is positive that before the end of next session of parliament Gladstone may consider himself entitled to retire, and in such a contingency there is little doubt that Hartington will become prime minister.

## Frost-Bitten Sailors.

Снюло, Dec. 9.—Crews arriving yesterday on the breakwater were badly frosted. Two vessels came into the harbor completely covered with ice. The crews nearly perished. Their ears, hands and feet were frozen. Most of the trains due here yesterday and last night were 11 to 12 hours behind, and many freights were abandoned. There was no impediment on account of snow, but the roads had difficulty to make steam enough nd prevent the water freezing in the tanks. No accidents are reported.

## Three Trains in a Heap.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Yesterday a stock train bound east on the New York Central broke asunder near Memphis, and a dairy and another stock train following were dashed into a general heap. The St. Louis express, going west, then rushed into the shattered cars, making a grand total of three disasters in a comparatively short space of time. Considerable live stock was killed and the damage to railway property was beavy. No lives lost.

## Jail Breaking at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 9.—A desperate attempt to escape from the provincial penitentiary at Stony Mountain was made by prisoners yesterday. It was a regular conspiraknocked him senseless, took his revolver and his business, and bound to help along the present. Cheap jewelry is no longer apkeys and called on the other prisoners to follow. Warden Bedson came in at the other end of the corridor. Garvin fired five shots at him, all missing. Bedson grabbed Garvin, threw him down and disarmed him, receiving a severe cut in the arm with a knife the prisoner had concealed. The guards appeared with rifles and ordered the rebels back. The prisoners sullenly obeyed and all were placed under lock and key.

#### A Cemetery Out of Repair.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 9.—In the free colored cemetery in the suburbs there are at least four layers of dead bodies. The dead are only fartially buried, many being nncoffined, and dogs have been feasting on the remains for years, portions of bodies being dragged to neighboring farm houses.

#### Another Foel Contestant.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Capt. Black, democrat, has determined to contest the congressional election in the Third district, west side, on the ground that Davis was elected by fraud and deception, Davis' name being printed on some tickets headed democratic. Davis' majority was about 2,000.

#### Dog Eat Dog.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Opposing police forces got into a row to-day, and clubbed one another in the street, and looked one another up.

#### A "Daylight Pull" in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The raids on gambling houses continue. The unusual scene of a daylight "pull" was witnessed this afternoon. It was a house recently raided, but running again. About thirty-five persons and a lot of gambling implements were taken away.

#### Suffering Sailor.

PITT BURG, Dec. 9.—Martin Sailor, prisoner in the county jail on a charge of assault and battery, committed suicide this evening by cutting his throat with a razor given him for the purpose of shaving.

#### Santa Claus' Headquarters.

Peterson, Veeder & Co., advertise that they are headquarters for Santa Claus, and an examination of their immense stock will satisfy anyone that Santa Claus can get all the goods he wants at this establishment for distribution among the good children of Bismarck and vicinity. Not only is the stock large and complete, but it consists of the most desirable presents for holiday use. It is like going into the temple of the Muses to enter the store of Peterson, Veeder & Co, for the sweet notes of a score of imported music boxes makes a fellow fairly dance with glee. These music boxes are the first ever brought to this country, and are perfect in every respect. All one has to do is to wind the ingenious thing up, when it will run from five to fifteen minutes, producing all the popular airs of the day. The centre of the large store room is filled with tables loaded down with the productions of all the popular authors, and they propose to keep up their end of the boom, and not be behind in any particular. They therefore decided to bring to Bismarck the largest stock of holiday goods ever brought to the northwest, and that they have done so is proven by the di-play.

## "Don't Monkey With the Editor."

[Peck's Sun.] Since the shooting of the man Slayback by the St. Louis editor, and the famous shooting affair in Washington last spring, it is said that a sign will be put up in every newspaper sanctum in the country something as follows: "Den't Monkey with the Editor. He is Loaded." It is a very good idea, and will lessen the mortality of the country considerably. It is so long since an editor killed anyone that the people have become reckless, and they fool around an editor the same as they would around the cage of an old lion in the circus, who is old and whose teeth are all gone. Men have been known to say frequently the same as Mr. Slayback is credited with saying, "Oh, the deuce, the editor is not so dangerous; I'll just go up and smash him one in the jaw, for luck," and ten chances to one if they attempt it they get left. Editors are loaded, and don't you forget it.

## Too Much for the Devil.

It is related of a man that he sold himself o the devil on condition that his satanic majesty would always supply him with money, the bargain being that when the devil failed to supply him with money the contract was void. For many years all went on smoothly, but the man becoming tired of the barghin set himself to devise means to break it, but without avail, for no matter how extravagantly he spent money it was always ready for him, until at last he consulted a wise man, who told him to start a daily paper. He did so and the consequence was that the demand for money became too frequent, and the devil told him to go and be hanged, he would have nothing more to do with him, as it was utterly impossible for h m to provide all the money he wanted to run such an institution. In this way the bargain was broken.

## Washburn.

Just as the TRIBUE stated last Sunday, and has been saying all along, there is a boom at Washburn. It could not be otherwise The land is being rapidly taken by actual settlers, and as the town is their nearest trading post a boom must necessarily follow the laying out of the town. During panies from Colorado to the department last week about thirty-five lots were taken, and Mr. Peterson, the agent, says several more are spoken for. They, are sold on easy payments, and special inducements are offered to parties building. The prices of lots will not be increased during this week, and if any one wants to make a paying investment of small capital he cannot do better than proceed immediately to the drug store of Peterson, Veeder & Co., and contract for a lot or two.

## The Green Houses.

Maj. Fuller, of the green houses has reason to be proud of his enterprise. It is the fines: of the kind in the northwest. oners yesterday. It was a regular conspiracy, led by Garvin, an American who was recently sentenced to seven years for shooting
McDonaid. Garvin came-behind the guard,

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#### Stevens County.

Mr. A. J. Evans, a boomer from Stevens county, writes up the virtues of his dis trict, as follows:

In my opinion Stevens county is the best county in Dakota territory, and en other county is. For instance, its numerous coal mines are invaluable. In an area only eight miles square, north of Fort Stevenson, there are seven large coal feet in thickness, and of a quality far H. H. Day, the Bismarck jeweler, an superior to the coal extracted from the Baby mine, west of Bismarck. And as to the quality of the land in Stevens county, one could not wish for better soil for agri cultural purposes. Besides the farmer is delivered from all the annoyances he has in many counties, in going up and down hill and crossing bridges. Instead, he finds a rolling prairie, occasionally intersected by a little rivulet or a lake. That the soil in Stevens county is superior to any soil in southern Dakota, everybody who has examined both will acknowledge. I have lived a year in Yankton, have seen the land in that vicinity, also about Sioux Falls and Mitchell, but found no soil nearly equal to this in Stevens county, most of it consisting of red clay, while Stevens county has no other soil but black loam, varying from one to five feet, with clay subsoil. Another thing speaks favor ably for Stevens county. Most of the grain this year was sown on sod broken last spring. Farmers need not wait a whole year, as in southern Dakota, before putting in their grain after they have broken the soil. Everybody is aware of the advantage of having timber near by In many counties farmers have to buy lumber to build houses, and pay \$17 and upward for 1,000 feet. For the same in Stevens county he only needs invest \$1.50 for a good axe, and if he has any grit and not afraid of a little exercise, he will have a house huilt in a comparatively short time—a house substantial, comfortable and more adapted to the climate-and it will cost him almost nothing. To market his grain, the farmer needs only bring it to the banks of the Missouri river, from there the boats take it to the "Banner city," Bismarck. For the present, however, he is saved all that trouble, as the rush of settlers into this county is so great that he finds ready sale for his products by selling it to the new settlers for seed, which saves them the expense of bringing seed from the east. There are over fifty new settlers who have taken land this fall, and are going to build houses and work their soil as soon as spring opens, and the prospects are that many more are coming before spring opens.

The Catholic Fair. Great prepartions have been made for this important event. There will be three fancy tables. No. 1 will be in charge of Mrs. Wm. Harmon; the second in charge of Mrs. Sam Whitney, and the third in charge of Mrs. E. L. Strauss. Mrs. James Mallov will superintend the refreshment table; Miss Mary Lyons will have charge of the fish pond, and Miss Nellie Comfort will run the library and postoffice. should occupy, would form no part of a set-tlement. President Mitchell desired that the Co., are boomers, living in a booming oyster supper during the fair. The fair land and among booming people, and will commence on the 26th and contridue during the holiday week. The first evening there will be a Christmas tree festival and performances by the children on the organ. The second evening Whitney's band will give an entertainment. On the third evening there will be had a grand upper. Each evening there will be a raffle for some beautiful object on which chances have been taken. The proceeds from the fair will be used in paying the debt on the cemetery grounds and the balance due on account of the fence around the same; also to cover the expense of school furniture, required in the establishment of a third department in St. Mary's school. The young people are giving this matter much attention, and Bismarck's young beauties will be out in force assisting the matrons in their several departments. The hall in the new Union block has been secured for the

## The West.

The Verndale Journal speaks of the west as not only grand in material growth. but in the essential intellectual and moral development that crowns a nation with the wealth of true greatness and grandeur. Schoolhouses and churches do: this broad domain from center to the uttermost limits Newspapers, books, magazines, and in fact all the choice literature of the New England states or of the old world are produced in our very midst, and can be obtained at nominal prices. The west is no longer synonymous with wilderness. The east has but a vague idea of the ex tent and the development of this section of the country. It fails to comprehend the true grandeur of its better half. Our cities are more beautiful and attractive. our farms are larger and more fertile, our mines they cannot possibly excel. Our forests are vast empires of timber compared to theirs. Our banking institutious are the finest in the world. Our manufacturers are supplying the markets of Great Great Britain. Our railroads are wonders of human skill and perseverance; while one of our many broad valleys could easily hold in its embrace the whole of New England.

## Desertions.

Descritons from the army are becoming more numerous every year in the United States, and western isolated posts furnish the major portion. A short time since forty men deserted from Fort Yates in one single day, immediately after pay day. In the transportation of troops from one department to another there are always more or less desertions, but it may be said to the credit of the Fifteenth infantry, that in the transfer of three comof Dakota last week, there were but three or four desertions. However, the boom and wide world fame of Dakota may have had something to do with it. It is a fact that soldiers in the south are always longing for Dakota, and a colder clime. The adjutant general of the army of the United States reports that during the last fiscal year there have been 3,741 desertions from the ranks. The numerical strength of the arm: out 25,000. It appears, therefore. the marly 15 per cent. of the army deserted in one single year. It is needless to say that no army in any civilized country shows anything like such a porportion of desertions in time of peace

preciated by the fair sex, and if you would win a fair maiden's heart give her diamonds. There is nothing like it. During the past lew years the ladies have become skilled judges of fine jewelry, and you can no longer palm off on her an Alaska or "paste" diam and. The real genuine diamonds are now made in so dowed by nature with resources as ino many different sizes that every man's purse can be suited. Fine gold chains and charms, lockets, bracelets, ladies' watches, etc., are also gotten up in the most exquisite style now a-days, and are mines, the veins varying from four to nine much cheaper this year than usual. Mr. nounces that he has received for the holiday trade the largest and finest stock ever brought to the northwest, and he wants every reader of the TRIBUNE to call and see him at the sign of the big clock,

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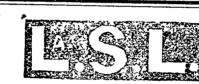
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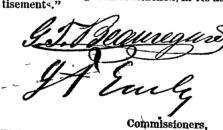
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Summons.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, in Justice Court, County of Burleigh ss.—Before, Hugh Mac-Donald, Justice of the peace,
J. W. Raymond, plantiff, Benjamin F. Whit sett and Charles P. Wolfolk, defendants.
The Territory of Dakota sends Greeting: To Benjamin F. Whitsett and Charles P. Wolfolk, defendants.
You are hereby summoned to appear before me, at my office in the city of Bismarck, in said county, on the 22d day of January, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer to the complaint of the above 1 amed plaintiff, J. W. Raymond, who claims to recover of you the snm of seventy-one dollars and five cents, with interest thereon from March 11th, 1882, for goods sold and delivered by said plaintiff to said defendants, a copy of which said complaint is on file at my office. of which said complaint is on file at my office. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above reappear and answer said compiaint as above required, said plaintift will take ju gement against you for said amount of seventy-one dollars and five cents and interest thereon from March 11, 1882, together with costs and damages. Given under my hand this 1st day of December, A, D Justice of the Peace within and for Burleigh county, D. T. 27-33 HAIGHT & LIFTLE, Plaintiffs Attorneys

Notice of Final Proof.

S. LA' D OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T. Nov. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice or his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office on the 27th day of Description. 27th day of December, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

Isatah Berger, Declaratory statement 504 filed April 27, 1882, alleging settlement April 25, 1882, for the southwest quarter of section 14, town 139 north, range 74 west, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: D. F. Allison, Thomas Allshouse, E. B. Weed and E. M. Wilcox, all of Kidder county, D. T, postoffice address Steele.

25-29 JOHN A. REA, Register.

Notice of Contest. S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T., Nov. 8, 1882.

Complaint having been entered at this office by W. W. McKay against Eugene Farley for abandoning his homestead entry No. 583, dated April 16th, 1882, upon the west half of northeast April 16th, 1882, upon the west nail of northeast quarter and east halt of northwest quarter section 32, township 145h, range 84w.in Mercer county, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 14th day of December 1889 at 20 clock p. m. to respond and further ber, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., to respond and fur nish testimony concerning said alleged abandon-

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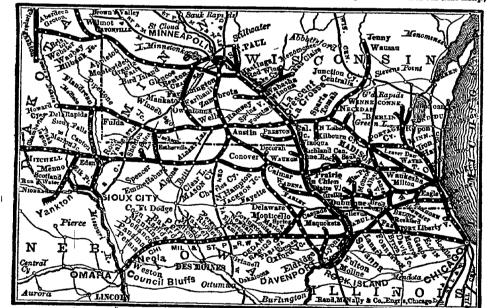
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